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SHANGHAI STILL ISOLATED

Shippers Balk At Testing Alleged Mine Blockade CITY SHORT OF FUEL

Shangnas, June 14. The blockade of the port of Shanghai-whether real or imaginary—went through its sixth day today with attempts to make an on-the-spot investigation of the supposedly mined area of the Yangtse shipping channel apparently bogged down by the absence of naval facilities here.

Famine Threat In Hunan As Flood Rising

Canton, June 14. A famine is threatened in Hunan Province, where steadily rising flood waters are damaging crops, according to a reliable foreign report reaching Canton from Chang-

British and American ware. houses on the Slatt River below Changeha are almost awash and unless the waters subside their cargoes will be damaged.

Floods have disrupted all traffic on the Changeha-Hengyang section of the railway linking Canton with Hankow and mails Northward have been halted. It is still possible, however, to telephone Changsha,---Reuter.

Delivery

the delayed delivery and relay, the "China Mail" learned officially last night.

A report from Shanghai last night that the mail was "tied up" here because the Chinese Communists are not subscribers the International Postal Convention, was officially denied

Mr. J. H. B. Lee, Postmaster General, said that so long as the mail from Shanghai bear the correct postage-irrespec uve of whether or not postage atamps are issued by munists-it will be accepted, delivered and relayed.

Hong Kong's postal authorities are not accepting mail for Shangpresent because of the alleged blockade of the Chinese

The "China Mail" was informed that a working arrangement will probably be made with the Shanghai authorities for sending mail to Shanghal when the harbour is opened,

Part of the first batch of mai from Communist occupied Shanghal stamped with the new People's Government postage stamps, was delivered in Mong Kong yesterday.

The stamps are Commemoration Stamps to celebrate the "liberation" of Nanking and Shanghai. The face of the, stamps bears miniature maps of Nanking and Shanghai.

THE WEATHER

little information available there does not morrow morning. developments. The trough of law pressure Formosa across the Pacific E of the been received regarding the depression which was apparently developing in it to the E of Mindanao, Today's Forecasti-Moderate & or SW

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During the same period, ex- of the "Big Four" families.

The troops were well taken care dent of the party and pro-Communist ports from Shanahai consisted of The daily asserted that of the of and look the "ordest" magnific. Younds said he was in period, an I-Italian and pro-Communist ports from Shanahai consistency of the concern. Dr. Rung owned The Sleward Department has active a partie to partie to partie on platforms of the Concern. Dr. Rung owned the Concern. Dr. Rung o Time faccions about 1884 A . T.

No confirmation was available this afternoon of earlier reports that two fishing boats belonging to the old UNRRA-donated fleet were being sent to the danger zone 40 miles East. of Woosung with crude, improvised minesweeping equipment to make a preliminary attempt to clear the channel.

The Maritime Customs notice said it had no information that such Fisheries Rehabilitation Administration boats had gone to the scone nor had it been asked by the Communist authorities to give assistance in clearing the channel.

The Customs spokesman said "We have no equipment to clear the channel. It is a job for experts. It is up to them (the Communist authorities). It is a military operation and requires protection."

The spokesman expressed the opinion that one or more Naing around the mouth of the Yangtse and it would be dangercus in that vicinity without naval escort. He pointed out it was unlikely that the Nationalists, if they had actually mined the South channel with the intention; of blocksiding the port, would willdraw their gunboats immediately thus enabling clearing operations to be undertaken at once without

Another Customs source expressed pessimism over the outlook and said that with the slow way in which the investigations Shanghai in the ss. Tjibadak were proceeding it would be some on June 9 is mainly due for time before the river mystery can be cleared up

With the harlour tied up an shipping stalemated for the sixth day maritime and shipping cireles appeared discouraged were resigning themselves to a further period of wait and soc.

Unwilling To

Take Chance

Although officially the lifeline of the world's fourth largest port is open to navigation, for obvious reasons no shipping concern is willing to act as the "guinea pig' to test whether the waters of the lower Yangise have been really mined by the Nationalists as reported by pilots on June 9th, reports Reuter.

Official investigations, however are said to be proceeding and clarification one way or other is expected shortly.

Meanwhile, another in-bound vessel with 2,000 tons of general cargo for the metropolis may have to be diverted. Bhe is the liner Star of Suez, flying the Egyptian flag, but sailing under American charter, which arrived at the mouth of the Yangthe this afternoon and is awaiting orders from the local agents A. P. Pattison and Company whether to make an attempt to enter the harbour or go on t the next port of call, Taku Ba-In North China.

According to a company spokesman, the ship will be ordered to omit Shanghai if the mining At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKET) from the situation is not clarified by to-

The harbour closure has temporarily brought all foreign tradto a standstill and if prolonged driver following a quarrel over will have disastrous repercussions the fare. as industries run short of raw Philippines, but no further syldence has materials and utilities of fuel oil. This is borne out by the small scale transactions at the foreign penses of the driver during the Empire Trooper. exchange market with importers period of treatment, and exporters unwilling to commit themselves until they know how soon chipping is able to re-

sume calling hore. A Customs report revealed that structed to prepare their books, Force and Army personnel, were since Shanghai's likeration, three pending a takeover by the Mill- among the arrivals. weeks ago, foreign cargo arrivals tary Control Commission, Reuters were 3,770 cases of miscellaneous reports. goods by he American ship Originally registered as a Bri-Kyasha, five holes of rubber by tish concern, and acting as the the Dutch vessel Tibndak, 5,582 local agents for Chevrolet and dell-Brown, ... Ship's - Adjutant, "revolution," but said the House ballots cast.... cases of n firellurecus merchan - Austin care, the company was (Lancashire Fusiliers), GHQ); the of Representatives would conduct dise by the British steamer Sheng- said to be largely owned in re- trip was plain seiling except for a full investigation.

Con the percentage basis, the king and cont years by Dr. H. H. Kung, the trying heat, especially when Premier Yoshida aided in draft. Italian and pro-West parties gainpaper by the China Victory. I former Chinese Premier and one passing through the Red Sea. I ing the statement. He is President of the votes, the

Prices of essential commedities dropped alightly today reported as a result of continued dumping of large quantitles of consumer goods hy the authorities in an effort to stabilise the market.

The wholesale price of rice declined by 1,000 Jen Min Pino today to 12,800 per picul while tionalist gunboats were still lurk- flour, sugar, charcoal, cottonyarn and edible oil all came down correspondingly.

Smuggling

The Communist organ, "Emancipation Daily," today reported the first case of emuggling inthree cases of foreigners assaulting Chinese, adds United Press. The daily, apparently attaching great importance to the incidents in line with their policy of "liberating the Chinese people from semi-colonialism," prominently played up the stories on the

Regarding the smuggling case the "Emancipation" said 300 units of penicillin and 1.471 units of terday were the main unit of anti-tuberculosis drugs were discovered in the British-swned 55. Shengking which arrived here from Hong Kong last week

The first assault incident concerned L. Mark Bredrup, of the British-owned Union Broweries. charged with slapping a Chinese on May 26 when worker and his colleagues asked for the loan of a truck to participate in liberation relebrations.

The daily said the case being handled by the government's Labour Bureau which is trying to settin it by "persuading the workers to be forbearing and management to racks. be repentant." It commented that the assault was in line with the traditional imperialistio attitude in treating workers. Bredrup, a Norwegian national, when contacted claimed he did not slap the worker and slieged he was beaten up by the workers.

Russian Girls

on the night of June 12 when several months of anti-terrorist ave White Russian girls best up operations in the Molayan lungles. The five girls are now defained Singapore.

The third incident also happen-

ing to defray the medical ex- to leave the UK by the troopship expose Communist activities and The official . "Emancipation vicewomen, belonging to the Daily" this morning said that the Women's Royal Army Corps. well-known former British firm, A sprinkling of civilians, in-

Men of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, are shown lined up on Holt's Wharf after disembarking from the troopship Empire Halladale yesterday. They are here to strengthen the defence of the Colony.-"China Mail" Photo. Leicesters Arrive To Bolster HK's Defences

Looking fit for combat action despite the onemonth sea journey from Liverpool, more than 1,000 British Army personnel disembarked from HMT Empire Halladale yesterday.

Greeting the reinforcements, coming from the United Kingdom and Singapore, at Holt's Wharf were Major General F. R. G. Matthews, General Officer Commanding Land Forces, Hong Kong, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. Field, in command of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, and Brigadier B. A. Coad, in command of the 27th Infantry Brigade, GHQ.

volving a foreign-owned ship and The Band of the Buffs was in attendance and as. a tribute to the 1st Loicesters' Regimental Badge—the Royal Tiger superscribed "Hindoostan"-played a chorus of the popular "Tiger Rag" as the 14,058-ton troopship berthed alongside the wharf.

> the 1st Bn. the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, the advance party of, which arrived here recently in HMT Lancashire. Colonel Field, who reached the Antonio Delfino plying between Colony ahead of the regiment by plane was with the GOC to wel-

come them yesterday. The Regiment also brought it and diplomats. 30-piece band, which entertained the passengers en route.

out smoothly and it was not very the Rhine for occupation operalong before all the 1st Leicesters were taken to Whitefield Bar-

Show Of Strongth

standers gives one an idea o first visit here. the impressive show of strength as the soldlers assembled before marching to their billets-"Holt's Wharf seems to under a state of War."

'The Colony's Garrison is further strengthened by a detachment of the 4th Hussars, popularly known during the last war as the "Winston Churchill Regi-The second incident occurred ment," Seasoned and fit after 15-year-old Chinese beggar, the 4th Hussars embarked at

The war-time British Premier Mr. Churchill, was the comod on the night of June 12 when mander-in-chief during the war. an American was alleged to have Resplendent in their dark green ordered his dog to bite a pedicab kilts and light khaki tops, the advance parties of the 1st Bn. Argyll an inciter of disorder and violence and butherland Highlanders ar-The paper said the case was rived here yesterday to pave the settled with the American promis- way for the main units which are

the Auto Palace, has been in- cluding families of Royal

Plain Sailing

Conspicuous among the mili- | two sittings, taking about 90 tary groups disembarking yes- minutes for each meal," a steward said, "They had good food and all through the way we have had no complaint.

Who would anyway wher travelling in such a ship as the Empire Halladale. For formerly Their commander, Lieutenant- she was the German luxury liner the UK, Europe and South America, ferrying business tycoons, high-ranking exceutives

Taken by the Allies, she was utilised after the war to carry The disembarkation was carried personnel of the British Army of

In command of the sleek white blue-stripped brooper is Captain J. McGill Prown. Most of the 260-man comple-

ment are seeing llung Kong A remark by one of the by- the first time This is the ship's

Japan Reds Said Planning Revolution

Tokyo, June 14. Premier Shigeru Yoshida's party today accused Japanese Communists of plotting an "August revolution."

The charges by the Democratic Liberal Party, which has majority in the Diet, came just MacAribur denounced Russia as in an otherwise orderly Japan.

Yoshida's party pledged itself to anti-Italian parties. to put a halt to clandestine activi-

.revolution."

Alexander: "Situation Reassuring"

London, June 14. The Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, said today, on his return. from a 12-day trip to Hong, Kong and Pan East buses, that he had found the situation in the British Colony reassuring.

"The expressed determination of His Majesty's Government, while socking the friendliest relations with whatever . government chosen by the Chinese people. to pursue a firm policy against any aggression has been recolved with great eatisfaction," Mr. Alexander said.—Reuter.

Trieste, June 14. Voters in the international city of Trieste have rebuffed both pro-Cominform and pro-Tito Communism and indicated their sympathies lie with the West, it was revealed today in the complete official returns from Sunday's election.

The election, conducted by the Allies' military government for the Anglo-American Zone of the Free Territory, was held to give the city on the fringe of the Iron Curtain its first freely elected administration since 1942. The balloting proved overwhelmingly that the populace would support the American, British and French proposal to return Trieste to Italy rather than maintain it as a free territory.

Italians Win

With the final returns in from the 277 precincts the six Italian parties, supporting the Western position took 40 Council reats against 20 for the so-called

The Christian Democratic Party There were about a dozen ser- tice of the Communist Parly cal- which sent Premier Alcide de culated to plunge the country into Gasperi to power in Italy in that country's epic fight against Com-It said recent strikes in Japan munism, also proved strongest in were initiated by the Communist | Trieste winning 25 seats. Comin-Party to stir up workers with an form Communists, adherents of eye to utilising them in an "August | the Moscow brand of Communism and arch enemies of Tito Com-The Democratic Liberal Party munists, gained 13 seats. statement; gave no indication of pro-Tito parties gained only a According to Captain I. Dow- the information it had on a very small, percentage of the

On the percentage basis. the

REDS DELAYING CANTON DRIVE UNTIL HARVEST

Canton, June 14.

A major movement by the Chinese Communists towards Canton is likely to be delayed until August or September, in the opinion of Chinese residents here, who believe that on the Communists' own initiative no action will be taken until after South China's crops are har-

Earlier panic over the prospects of a Communist invasion has been replaced by an attitude of resignation; the man in the street wants an end—one way or another—to the present uncertainty which is worsening the economic situation. Small shop factories, in particular, are feeling the pinch.

The Hong Kong Dollar has become practically the recognised currency here. The Government banks' rate for the Hong Kong Dollar yestorday was 58,000,000 Gold Yuan, or 928,-000,000 Gold Yuan to the Pound Sterling.

ton is reasonably good, and Communist troops had enter there are sufficient stocks of Changsha, provincial capitalimported and domestic rice to meet the population's immediate requirements.

It is estimated there are from 1,750,000 to 2,000,000 people living ashore or affont in Canton, although the Intest census put the figures at 1,300,000. Except for refugees, some of whose circumstances are tragic, the people are leading normal lives with lighten-

In and around Canton, there are 182 British subjects and approximately 250 Americans. Many of them live on the fermer concession island of Shameen and most of them, including women and children, intend to stay whatever happens. Non-essential staff members of traduc firms may leave for Hong Kong, but such a movement would be purely for economid tensons he official hi siness is practically at a standstill,

Committee Formed The British Donaglateschen eral, in cooperation with the Americans, is watching the in--mon A minnoitan et to etroies.

mittee has been formed to Implement, a scheme drawn up the British Vice-Consul, for use in case of emergently. The Vice-Consul, Mr. Clark, of Newcastle, was "liberat-

ed" by the Communists when they occupied Tientsin, in North Chira, earlier this year. Special telephone lines are being laid between various consulates and other key points in Shameen and in the city and ar-

rangements have been made for placing observers in the outskirts | Page 9 should the necessity arise. The committee is arranging its medical supplies and is stocking in supplies of rice, which would be useful oither as food or as currency to pay staff wages. Britons in isolated, outlying districts have been advised to Page 12 evacuate, but the majority have elected to stay. They have been Page 14 rent printed actices to display on their property identifying it as

General Ku Chu-tung, Chiefof-staff of the Ministry of De-

The food situation in Can- | fence, denied press reports th Hunan, and that Hengyang, con munications centre, 100 mil

South of Changaha, had be evacuated by government troops (Continued on Page 3) ************** Resignations

Already! Canton, June 14. The official - Central Agency reported today that two cabinets ministers had already resigned from Marshal Yen Hal-shan's new cabinet? which was formed less than a week ago.

George Yeh, deputy Foroign Ministor, and Gons eral Chang Chun, Minis-inter--United Press

The agency said Mr.

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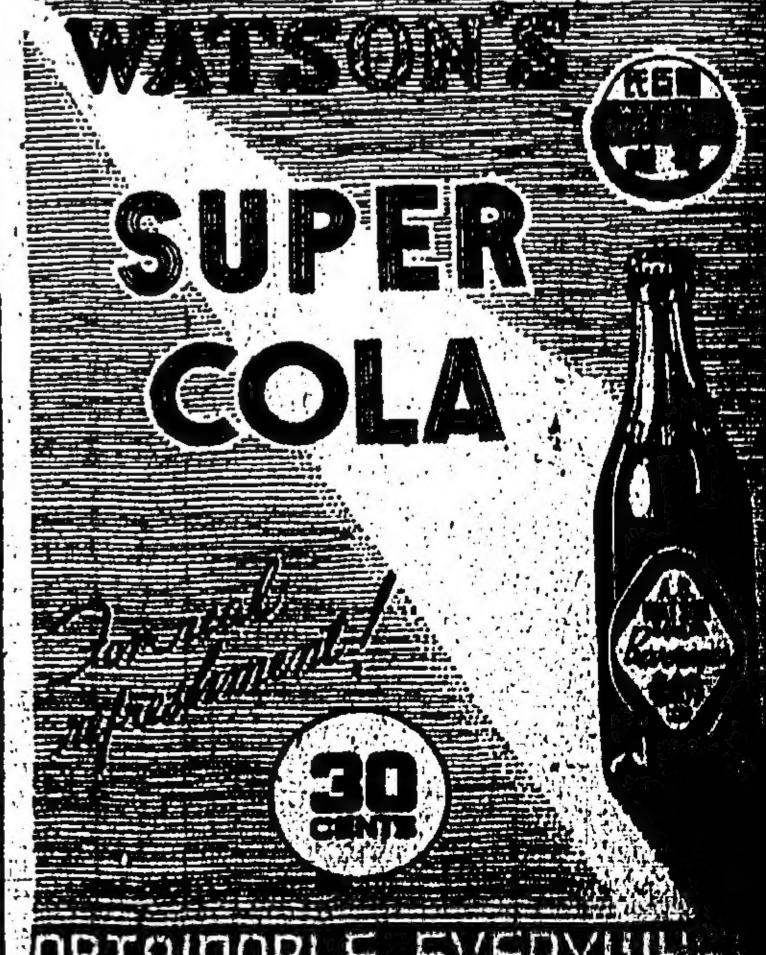
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Personalia

Departures from the Peninguin's Hotel on Monday included Mestrs. H. Strouss, J.K. Shafer, J. Davies, J. Martin, C.S. Sul, F. Bioson, Juan Lorque, J.A. Jimenez, Y.C. Wu, L.C. Sah, D.L. Porter, M. Herness, E.W. Gleaves, J.E. Potts, P. Perrett, C.A. Randall, H.E. Brungza, T.S. Chang, R. Mayer, Manuel D. Dayno, H.N. Binks, H.W. Arnott, P.F. Lefeure, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Folz, and Mrs. J. Cal-

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Staple, Mrs. F. higle, Messra J. Royner, D.L. Mobley, G. Ho, D.R. Hockett, E.L. Troughtoil, J.A. Voyantzis, E.M. Bryden, C.A., Pitcher, W.G. Varclay, and W.H. Bush.

Among the arrivals here from Canton yesterday, by the sa. Fatshan were Captain C.C. Warren, Mrs. M.M. Warren, Mr. M. J. P. Keating, Mr. David J. Thomson, Miss Blanche M. Pardo, Miss Sadie M. McLeod, Mr. Chas. P. Gotty, Mr. Robert B. Shea, Mr. Jerome B. Grieder, Miss Mary E. Smith, Mr. Henry B. Refo, Mrs. Sarah F. Refo, Mrs. Muriel D. Sjoblom and Mr. Wladimir Des'

Departures for Singapore yesterday by BOAC included. Mr. Murray-Philipson. .. Mr. .. R. G. Laidlaw, Mr. G.J. Manning, Mr. L.P. Sinck, Mr. J.E. Bulden. Mr. W.J. Rayner, Mr. J. Stewart, Mrs. Loke Tai-nam; Mr. Ting-Yee-ngeng, Mr. Ling Ping-yong and Mr. Goh Phoon-sim.

Mr. J.C. Futlerton and Mr. Tsung Lien-shen left for Calcutta yesterday by BOAC.

the those who left the Colony United Kingdom.

GIVEN BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Two young Chinese from aged 24, and Wong Lien-fu, aged 22, were acquitted at Central yesterday when they were given the benefit of the doubt by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. Delendants were charged with demandling money with mehaces. It was alleged that on April 29, defendants went on board the ss. Wing Song at Jardine's Whart, of Chilne's people and four-fifths through Government channels Connaught Road West, and demanded \$10,000 from a boatswain, armies.

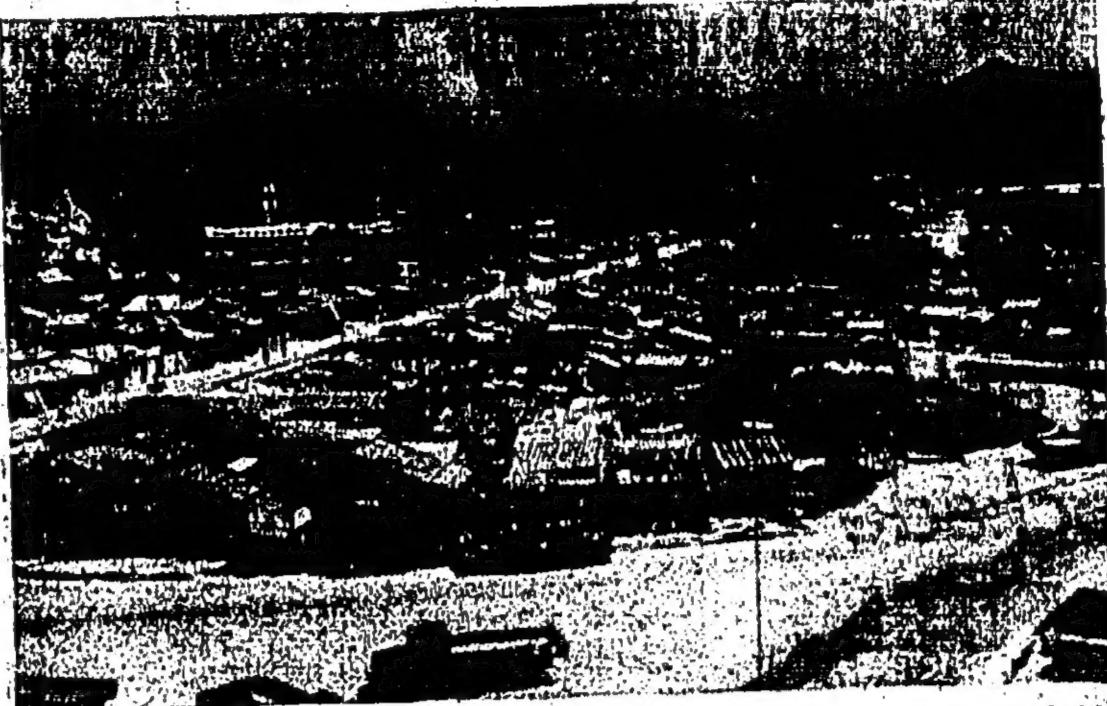
As defendants : were without medias of subsistence and employment, in the Colony, they were ordered to be expelled. Delective Sub-Inspector A. F. Cochrane conducted the case for

the prosecution. CORPUS CHRISTI

CELEBRATION be celebrated, tomorrow at the! Rosary Church, Kowloon. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed the whole day.

At 6,30 p.m. there will be recitation of the Rosary, followed by a procession from the Church' to the grounds of St. Mary's School where an open-air altar has been erected for the occasion. Members of all Catholic Assoclations and the Catholic Community are invited to take part in the celbrations.

Squatters Petition Against Removal



Representatives of the Tam Kung Road squatter colony (shown, here) decided at a meeting yesterday to petition the Government to suspend temporarily the order for the removal of huts. An estimated 2,000 huts accommodating more than 20,000 people are effected by the recent order.-Francis Wu Phofo.

3. The Foreign Bank passes

Kong) in Japan and it is for the

W. GORDON HARMON.

Public Relations Officer.

Visit To England

Sir, Of late a number of in-

teresting articles have appeared

in the "Kung Sheung Dally News"

These articles have been writ-

ten by one of the reporters of the

toin's industries, agriculture and

In all the orticles which have

appeared, there is nothing but

favish praise for Britain and the

methods at Scotland Yard and

12thla 15 dife by our new Ideas

British life.

social activities.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them. 1. A full set of documents is

Yangtsa Blockade

the supplier. Sir,-At a time when every-Chinese Nationalists, the story of mits the documents to the approblockade, as discussed in your priate Foreign Bank. lender of June 13, appears in the documents to its Hong Kong Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Staple and credible. The fact timt the in-Office by hir mail. Mr. E.D. Bryden were among furnitation was declared by the Communists has made many to yesterday by BOAC for the wohder whether or not Chinng did not deserve. The step, if arrival of the documents, an ut-Kui-shek was given the credit he taken as reported, was a billiant the Foreign Banks in Tokyo that even if cownrdly one, as the Rude they will, if requested to do so by were devoid of naval and aerial a merchant, cable their Hong forces for retaliation. Still, many Kong Office that documents are who have lost their faith in in their possession. Such advice Chiang Kai-shek and his "Land should give the following in-Admiral" Kwel Yung-ching would formation: (a) Bank Authority believe in anything but brilliancy No. (b) Customer's name (c) in the strategy of the Kuomin- Name of ship (d) Type and tang leadership. And the reported quantity of merchandise (e) inblockade, if effective, is a brilliant | voice amount. measure for Chiang Kai-shek and The receipt of such advice in his entourage whose corruption. Hong Kong should facilitate the nepotism and stubidity have cost obtaining of goods against a bank them; in three months two-thirds guarantee, It is pointed out, howof China's territory, three-fourths ever, that documents do not pass of China's 'American - armed (either Japanese, SCAP or Hong)

If the blockade is carried out buyer to histen, the tronsmis-It is not going to be a pacific sion of documents from the supblockade. The state of civil war plier through the Japanese Bank has been recognised among for- to the Foreign Bank. eigh powers. There is no question (2) It has been repeatedly about the legal rights to visit emphasised to the traders that found around his waist.

to visit and search any ships go- the transmission of documents is Defondant if Pons of the transmission of documents is the pons of the pons of the transmission of documents is the pons of t ing into or coming out of the not handled by any Government blockaded port-Shanghai. Any agency at all, either Japanese, ship coming from a neutral port SCAP or Hong Kong. Delay in relike Shanghdi, mby enjoy some celpt of the documents here, and immunities. But Chiang Kai-shek therefore in the final settlement The feast of Corpus Christi willi doubtless can seize a great many of an import transaction, arises things going to the blockaded from two causes:port when they are regarded as A. the slowness of the Banks contraband war materials. And in Japan in sending documents to Shunghal may be facing serious their correspondents in Hong troubles because of shortage of Kong. essential fuels and building ma-

> In that case the Communists that unless the Banks in Japan may he forced to capture Canton work very quickly, documents sooner. than they are prepared, will not arrive here by air before They will use Hong Kong, a the ship concerned, neutral port, as their base of supplies, without molestation.

However the Communists have always been underestimated. Our proposition above was made on the basis that Chinese Communists would have nothing to do with the Russians who can supply through overland transportations whitever fuels and other materials China's Reds may require. No one can guarantee that Comrade Stallin would not take this advantage to kick out Anglo-Americins from Chinese markets by replacing with Russian commodi-

Then there is another phase of the blockade news. The Communists who circulated it may be determined to keep Anglo-American shipping interests out of Shanghai and other ports under their control. By inventing the blockade story which Chiang Kalshek may not deserve, the blame British. In his two latest articles, was placed on the defeated Kuo the reporter in question has miniming lebider. And Moscow will written about British police

enjoy all the frility. Another explanation is that about the administration of justice Chinese Communists have already in British courts. recretly built a navy and an air The articles about the adminisforce, Reinforced by the Russians tration of justice in British courts they are now quite ready to in- has proved so interesting that the vade Formosii, The invasion and Kung Sheilig Dally News" has occupation of Formosan ports by reliowed it up will an editorial, a Kremlin satellite may excite "Herein comparison is grawn be. Wharf. The gold was found tied much that intervention may ensue it is administered in Hong Kong. in Chiang Kur-shek's favour. So The editorial in question quite he failed to answer the charge of the story of blockade is spread, frankly criticises the manner in importing gold without a permit A thutiny in Chiang Kal-shek's which justice is being adminis-navy and air forces will be ex- tered in this Colony. rected to follow as a protest to . When the Press delegation ar-Chiang Rai-sheh's inhumin and rived in England, it was welcomed cruel blockade. It is a familiar by Mr. David Rees Williams, dictators like Hitler and Stalin for Colonies, who said:

The story or Sharighai blockade to bring over friends to see what is then a mystery-that may be is actually happening in Britainexplained in thing ways.

AN OCTAVOIST.

BOAC PLANE TO TOUCH HK ON TOKYO FLIGHT

One, of the BOAC's new 38ton 40-seater Argonaut class of Canadairs will touch Hong Kong on its 26,100-mile. presented to a Japanese Bank by proving flight from London to 2. The Japanese Bank trans-Tokyo and back.

The aircraft was due to take off from London nirport yesterday. The local office of BOAC was unuble to state yesterday the date of the plane's arrival here. As some merchants have en-The round trip, according to countered difficulty. in obtaining agency reports yesterday, will take goods in Hong Kong prior to the 25 days. The aircraft will land at arrival of the documents, an ar-

The flight is intehded to give the Canadair on exacting test on routes in changing

SMUGGLED GOLD CONFISCATED

Three passengers bringing gold to Kai Tak on Monday had their gold confiscated by Mr. Blair-Kerr at the Kowloon Court yesterday.

Defendant Jin Kuo-dorn, according to the prosecution, was asked by revenue officers at the airfield whether he had any gold or gold jewellery with him. He answered in the negative.

woman, brought with her two had sold the goods and used the Cesar Ibalio Aglugub, seaman, gold bars weighing 1.6 taels in a proceeds to invest in properties in of ms. Bradeverett, and Miss Ho cignrette, case and was similarly found out by revenue officers. As she did not appear in the court complainant. her bail was estreated.

Defendant Mrs. W. S. Ho also declared she had no gold but a woman searcher found a gold piece of 0.8 triel in a jur of cold

B. the fact that Japan is so All the gold pieces were connear to Hong Kong: this means fiscated in the three cases.

WITHOUT LICENCE

For importing gold without a licence. Poon Yunk-Yung, aged 38, had his bail of \$10 estreated when he failed to appear before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant was searched, at relative to different phases of the Kowloon-Canton ... Rallway terminus on June 13 and half a lack of gold was found. Chan Wan-ching a woman

"Kung Sheung Daily News" who aged 17, had her ball on \$10 esis now touring England with the Lireated when she was absentdelegation of Pressmen from frem court on a charge of ex-Hong Kong, Fili and Mauritius porting 7 tael of gold without a and inspecting, first hand, Bri- licence. In both cases the gold was ordered to be confiscated.

GOLD BARS

CONFISCATED

Ten gold bars weighing about 50 tabls were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday, The gold was found on a seaman, Jun Hong, of the sa. Sanvikich on June 13 at Spi Konk

lying alongside the Hot. OH Wharf The case was remanded for a

week. Mr. M. A. da Silva is for

"When you return home, I to stilly the "British Way Shipments From Japan we are a long way from each that one line contact with the Navy to become with the first and that the first and the strongly in our minds and that the first and th want you to tall that although Life" is open to question we are a long way from each After one like villed Friend

COURT IN HUGE

Wong Man-choi, aged 35, a salesman of the Far Eastern Industries Company, of 57 Des Vocux Road West, was yesterday brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central for largeny.

It was alleged that defendant stole 33 large and 31 small sacks of sago, 20 sacks of vermicelli and 20 sacks of black pepper at a total value of \$84,454.75, the property of Wong Wing Sing Firm, between September 7, 1945 and March 25, 1946.

Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. A. da Silva was for the defence.

secution stated that complainant Wong Wing-tak was a Chinese citizen. He was the manager of his father's firm; Wong Wing Cak Lok Street first floor. The Iltm was established by complainant's that the trivoing take but radius Wong Wing Sing Company,

Comblainant's; firm had business in 1941, during Lapanese occupation, in 1942, complainant's business resumed.

Defendant was employed at complainant's firm, and carried The police also seized a total of complaint until 1940. In August, 1945, the above goods belonging they lost in an earlier skirmish to the complainant's firm were stored at the Wing Hop Yuen Cottown; of 128 Bonham Strand

Oh September 1, 1946, the Cuntodian of Enemy Property contheated the complainant's property, with the exception of the above goods, which were stored at the Wing Hop Yuen Godown,

entity fallen (Formosan) by the police on the same night. Hong Kong Authority, and was. The statement added that the sent to Canton on March 7, 1946, help given by the inhabitants of He returned to the Colony after the Island has been of material 18' days in Cambon: aird went to assistance in the rounding up of live with defendant at 130 Bon- the gong in extremely difficult ham Strand East, second floor. Defendant was then very solicitous over complainant's |welfare and suggested frequently that complainant should not go out, and remain in semi-hiding. Complainant inquired about the goods which were stored in the Godown. but defendant admitted that he had moved part of them to the Hing Lee Company , and part to

the Hip Lee Company. On April 1. 1946, complainant went to the Hip Lee and Hing 65 Rimberly Road. Lee Companies to look for the above goods. He found out that no such goods were stored there. ted that he had takers the goods Kowloon Tong, and Mrs. Mercedes Defendant subsequently admitound around his woist.

and had sold them, in June, 1947. Vicina Ribeiro (nee
Defendant H. Peng, a young Defendant finally admitted that he Mendes), clerk.

the proceeds nor the goods to East, first floor, Shaukiwan. ...

Assisted by villagers on Lantah Bland, the Police have prrestett a total of 11 bandits, three of whom are alleged bandit contacts, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

terday, one bandit was killed. six revolvers and one hand grenade besides recovering a rifle with the gang.

The additional arrests were mbde on Monday when the colleccontinued their pursuit of the gong after capturing four bandits and mortally wounding one.

An official statement yesterday said that the gang came from Chungshon! District near Macao. They were engaged in smuggling. The group landed on Lantau Is-Complainant was apparently lund from Chinese territory on perested on suspicion of being an June 8, and encountered the

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The fortheoming weddings have been innnolinced of the following: Theobald Coleman McSheehy. civil employee, United "States Army, of Grand Hotel, Kowloon, and Miss Joyce Elgel, stonographer, of Melbourne Apartments.

Reginaldo Cezarlo Baptista general office assistant, of 45 Cumberland - Road, first floor,

Swatow. He had neither returned Sook-chan, of 83 Main Street

William Henry Goudy Ry Ling After evidence was given by merchant, of 276 Cheungshawan

complainant Wong Wing-tak, the Road, Rowloon, and Miss Sojun care was adjourned until today. Chen.

For the first time since the war Hong Kong saw the national flag of the That Kingdom in the Harbour when the ss. Nong Suang Nava enfered port yesterday from Bangkok.

The first That ship to make her appearance here brought 1,500 tons of rice for the local Gavernment, railway sleepers and general cargo.

Dedicated to a famous historical figure Madame Suang -the 1,470-ton steamer is the only vessel of the Thal Maritime Navigation Company, the

were seized by the Allies during ment was provided by Dr. H. L. the last war when Thailand, un P. Ozorio, whose skill on the dor pressure from the Japanese. plane brought forth repeated opdeclared war on the Allied Po- plause.

and used by the Allies for constal and that after paying all expenses service. Two were bombed by there was a balance of \$13,871.60 Japanese planes. The other two left over for charity. The Nang Sunfig Nava, was see bord authorities; for which she WRAPS IN PLASTIC oberated at the Empire Adder.

The That Maritime Navigation Company began operations some charged with importing 16 gold Company began operations some bars weighing about 80 tack on 12 years before the outbreak of board the st. Cheung Hink, the Pacific War and bought the five vessels, from America. Bha is the only shipping from to be run by Thai businessmen.

Heddink the 49 personnel of whom the majority are Their is Mr. Linnik Dejdminroner former Mr. Linnik Dejdminroner former Mr. Linnik Dejdminroner former Mr. Linnik Dejdminroner for the Royal Thill Navy to become

Hong Rong Rotary Club's weeky luncticon yesterday at the Hong first and only all-Thal ship- Kong Hotel Roof Garden was ping organisation in the King- thrown open to ladies, resulting in a large attendance of Rotary-

She is one of five ships which The after-hiticheon cotertain-Rothrian George Lin Informed

the meeting that the recent Ro-The five ships were re-named tary Boll notted HK\$25,980.50

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Today

H Club meeting Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road. 8,30 p.m. Rowloon Indian Tennis Club

members, King's Park, 7 p.m. Fing Whist, European YMCA, 10

Coming Events TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel; 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's meeting Ladies Night,

of East Asia Building. HK Union Church Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club screening of film, "Plastics" by Mr. B. Sweet (by courtesy of British, Council), Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m. in a second distribution of the second

Wrist Watch Snatchers Sentenced

Two young men specialising in snatching wrist watches from young women were each sentenced at Kowloon to two years' hard labour and 18 strokes, and one of them will be deported for two years following his prison term.

Each of them was identified to the Court by two victims who had previously pointed them out at identification parades at the Shum Shul Po Police Station.

Complainant Tai King, a young woman, told Mr. Blair-Kerr that while walking on Prince Edward Road near Lai Chi Kok Road at 10 p.m. on May 27, a man came of Vietnem should appoint conup from the back and snatched her wrist watch away. The snutching bruised her arm, she said. Another complainant, Chiu Yuen-yee, met a similar incident representatives to Vietnam. on Boundary Road on May 27. Both women identified defen-

.-dent Chou Puk as the culprit. was identified by Ip Sui-lan, a agriculture in such a way as to struggled with her for five min- form." utes on Nathan Road in the even- The legitimate interests of for-

place was dark she was "80 per be protected and respected. cent sure" that Chan was the In the reception hall, decked

same evening. The two defendants were arrested by detectives when they a letter signed by himself acand another man were observed knowledging the agreement. The suspiciously. Prosecution stated ceremony, Bao Dai reviewed Vietthat since the arrest of the pair hamese troops, and attended a such larceny cases showed a de- deremony commemorating Vietcrease in that area.

J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, upon arrival here yesterday hailed the Hong Kong delagation's visit to the British Industrial Fair as a great success.

Kite who returned to the Colony in a BOAC flying boat was accompanied by Mr. Yin Chicheong, Manager of the Dah Chung Industrial Limited and member of the delegation.

Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank nam, was officially invested stores." today as head of the state of Vicinam, comprising Tongking, Annam and Cochinchina, visitors, he said. His assumption of office took done by the Hong Kong Governplace when the French High ment Office in London adding

situation and political circumst- finitely no discrimination againstances are unfavourable to the im- the Colony." mediate holding of general elec- | Mr. W.P. Montgomery, United tions that I have agreed to take Kingdom Trade Commissioner, is over today the management of the expected to arrive in Hong Kong affairs of Vietnam." Bao Dai tomorrow.

point, he said, Vietnam had "ali and receive ambassadors, to sign the United Nations Organisation." Ties With SE Asia

At home, Bao Dai said, it was said equally urgent to reorganise the country's social conditions and to early to assess the Communist in-Another defendant, Chau Lau, develop industry, commerce and tentions in central China. young women, as the man who provide "every workman with a snatched her wrist watch and house and every farmer with a

ing of April 21. She said as the eign residents in Vietnam would

vith French and Vietnamese flags. A fourth young woman from M. Pignon handed the new head Shanghai, Suen Hong, told the of the Vietnam state a letter mogistrate that her watch was signed by the French President. anatched by Chan Lau on Jordan M. Vincent Auriol, recognising

loitering in the streets, acting two then shook hands. After the I namese war victims -Reuter.

said that it is the firm opinion of the Hong Kong delegation that they have performed a successful mission.

Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of An-

Commissioner to Induchina, that every effort had been made handed him a copy of the by the Office to make the visit a Franco-Vietnam agreement of success. March 8, 1949, in a ceremony from the window of the City Fairs told the "China Mail" that Hall, Bao Dai declared: "To have sweet ginger was the most wel-

a legal international position I come product. must temperarily keep my title (of Emperor). But I solemnly to the Hong Kong delegation at proclaim that the constitution of the Fair was too small. Some of the future Vietnam will be de- the Hong Kong products could cided by the people who fought not be fully displayed. herolculty for the independence of their country.

added.

From an international viewthe attributes of an independent state-notably the right to send international treaties, and to join

It was urgent, Boo Dai declarod, that the future government suls and ambassadors for the countries of South East Asia (India, Siam and China) and that triendly countries should send

Road, near Canton Road, on the Vietnam as an Independent state within the French Union.

Bao Dal handed him in return

Metropolitan Land General Meeting

The Metropolitan Land Company, Limited, whose head office has been transferred from Shanghai and is now fully established here, hald its first: general meeting in Hong Kong yestorday.

A net profit of HK\$611,506103 was reported for the year under review.

Referring to the accounts, rottre by rotation; and being Mr. C. H. Duff, Chairman of eligible, were re-elected. the Board of Directors, said Proposed by the chairman and that after absorbing the deficit seconded by Mr. C.V. Starr, the peace talks about the military Prosecution stated that on May of \$208,878.15 brought forward report and the statement of ac- reorganisation. from the year 1947, a balance standing to the credit of the the isum of HK\$402,627.88; stand- positions in a coalition govern- a piece of firewood. profit and loss account.

However, he pointed out that was passed. present a profit from normal and seconded by Mr. K.K. Tso, Tsung-jen. operations but arises from the the retiring directors were ro- Reuters' informant said that four involved are employees of the the sale of the company's remainelected and Mr. B. Foster Hall General Lui had a secret meetlog properties, which had been was elected a director.

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"The book profit resulting from the sale of these properties is clearly of a non-recurring innture," the Chairman stated.

He went on to state that after extracting the non-recuering items from the profit and loss accounts llem relating to the sale of properties in Hong Kong Chi-keung, Fong Lam, Ho alid Modhurst Apartments (in Hung, describing themselves Shanghai) renovation account as casual workers, were benwritten off—the account reflects tenced to four months , each in normal operating profit of and bunished at Central yes-

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Lowe, Bingham and Mathews. on the proposal of Mr. B. Foster Hall second by Mr. C.V. Start, Were re-uppellited auditors.

BANISHED FOR LARCENY

.Three Chinese men, Mak terday on a charge of largeny. in these circumstances and Inspector Downs, prosecuting the view of the Mulation which said that on May 19, two Burn-

Interviewed by the "China Mail" at Kai Tak Mr. Kite

Continuing he said, "The quality of the Hong Kong products is definitely not lower than that of other places. However, prices are not always competitive and in a way they are too high." "Great interest," he added,

"was shown in the Hong Kong Those on duty at the stores were literally flooded with

Mr Ying who had been touring Europe and participating in the A Addressing about 15,000 people Paris and Hanover Industrial

> He said that the area allocated "Great enthusiasm" he added.

"was shown toward the Hong "It is because the international Kong stores. And there was de-

REDS DELAYING CANTON DRIVE HARVEST

(Continued from Page 1)

These reports had alleged that the Communists had pushed further Southward into Kwangsi province. They were, however, entirely without foundation, he

General Ku said that it was too

GY Dropping The Control Yuen today cen- public.

of the gold yuan. It quoted the Chungking market rate two days ago of GV 1,500,-000,000 to the silver dellar, and stressed the necessity of an im-

mediate currency referm. It a ided however that any new currency would have to persess a full reserve. Revenue and expenditure must be balanced and all foreign currencies banned.

Taiwan would be liberated as soon as the whole of China was completely freed, Peiping Radio heard in Tokyo, said this morn-

The Radio accused the United States of planning to annex the island us a base for a future invasion of China. Formosans would rise to help the Chinese Communists to regain the Island, the ture was returned by the mogis-Padio claimed.

Mysterious Envoy

A usually reliable source told Reuter, tonight that General Lui Fel, one of the five-man Nationalist delegation, headed by General Chang Chi-chung, in the abortive peace negotiations, had left hore and returned to Hong bodily harm to a coolie. Kong on Sunday.

Defence and was in charge of the pital from May 29 to June 11.

General Lui and all other mem- Lam to move some oxygen tubes. The proposal of Mr. K.K. Tse, bers of the delegation were re- Lam did not understand Lai's seconded by Mr. O. Sadick, that ported to have been offered high dialect and Lai struck him with ment by the Communists. loss account be carried forward, General: Lui belongs to the Kwangsi clique and is a close as-

> have conferred with Acting-President Li Tsung-jen.

away details about Lui's mission Lal was sentenced to a fine of but he said that there is very \$150 or one month's imprisonment. important relation concerning the Wal and Man were each sontenced juli on the battle front in Huhan, to a \$50 fine or two week's im--Reuter-AAP.

not behaving?

of course.

Correct It swiftly, safely, surely!

Colonial Secretary Visits Hospital



Mr. J. F. Nicol, Colonial Secretary, made his first visit to the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday. Accompanied by the Board of Directors, Mr. Nicol carried out a 30minute inspection of the wards. Before he left, he was entertained at tea .- "China Mail" Photo.

three street coolies, Ng Chan,

arrested the three coolles said that

Tam Chi said in evidence that

He admitted that there was a

blow at the deceased before they

Further evidence was given by

Inspector Saunders, Inspector

station when the coolies were

charged, and other coolies who

they were bound over in the sum

JUMPS OFF FERRY

of \$250 each for one year.

rescued by saffors.

Hospital.

fight and that he did deliver

were brought to the station.

Death By Misadventure Following Street Fight

street fight participated in by three coolies at the junction of Wollington Street and D'Aguilar Street on May 12, resulting in the death of one of the coolies, Ng Chan, had a sequel at Central yesterday when an inquest into the death of the coolie was held.

"Death due to misadventure" was the verdict returned by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, who sat as . Coroner, assisted by a jury of three men.

the body.

Danger Of Pillion Loads Cited "I should like to call on

orderly conduct. members of the Press, particularly the Chinese Press, to over his lips, and was treated at struments of transfer, but it was co-operate with me in giving the station's clinic. as much publicity to this inquest as possible", said Mr. station, was sent to the Queen Kong by reason of the absence of F. K. d'Almada at Central Mary Hospital, He did not sur- the parties from the Colony. vive an operation and died.

"Normally," he continued. would note no enquiry in cases the deceased. Death in the opinion Transactions (Enemy Occupation) where I am satisfied with the Occupation) facts of death, but recently ser- enlan which might be another or or of Dr. Ong, was due to ruptured Ordinance 1948, and asked that eral cases have come up where spleen, which might be enused by defendant be ordered to execute people rode bicycles carrying as much as 40 to 50 pound-louds on the pillion, causing not only danger to themselves but also to the Ng Yuk alded the deceased to

foiling to pay sufficient attention cident, Inspector Eggleston told fight no weapons were fused. sured the financial authorities for ... Outlining the facts of the acto the country's menctary con- the court that on May 7, Siu Kamfusion and the steady devuluation pul, aged 27, residing at 116, Main Street West, ground floor, was ed, testified that he brought his found plaintiff's title proved, and eyeling along King's Road, near brother to the place where the judgment was accordingly given Quarry Bay from East to West, The cyclist was carrying about some odd jobs, but was opposed 43 pounds of rice on the back of by Tam. A quarrel eventually the cycle. Making a left hand started and a fight followed. turn, he lost control of the bleycle, which ran off the road and he did know the deceased before.

fell linto the nullah 30-40 teet below the road. He died before admission to hospital. Autopsy findings and evidence that death was icoused by intracranial haemorrhage due to fracture of skull, consistent with a iall from a great height, were given by Dr. A. H. R. Coombes of Queen Mary Hospital.

There other witnesses gave evidence of the accident and identification of the body. A verdict of death by misadvon-

SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT

Three shipyard apprentices were sentenced to prison terms secretly arrived at Canton from by Mr. Blair-Kerr at the Kow-Hongkong on Saturday night, but loon Court yesterday, for asthat General Lui had murriedly saulting and causing grievous Lam Ki-ming, the coolie, had

General Lui held the position, been suffering from a contuctop of of Vice-Minister of Nationalist the back and was kept in the hos-29 first defendant, Lai Ngah, told

Wal Pak-chung and Man Kan, second and third defendants. However, he pointed out that was passed.

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Proposed by Mr. G.M. Hughes sociate of Acting-President Li fondant in the besting. All the

> yard ac'ed as witness and confirm-This source declined to give ed the complainant's story. Lal was sentenced to a fine of

Proved

before Mr. Justice Scholes.

and were charged with dis- place in Toishan, in the neighbouring province. The assignment was Tam Chi, then, had visible cuts in the form of two Chinese innot registered with "the Japanese Ng Chan, who collapsed at the House Registration Office in Hong

Dr. G. B. Ong testified that was formance of the agreemnt implied sign of external injury found on under section 6 (1) of the Land mises to plaintiff. - Evidence given by PC 1232 who

Defendant Absent Mr. P. J. Griffiths represented

sent and not legally represented. Upon the application of Mr. Griffiths the case proceeded in the Ng Yuk, brother of the deceas- absence of defendant. The Court fight took place, in order to obtain in his favour.

FUNERAL OF MRS.

A. M. GUTERRES The funeral of the late Mrs. Alicia Maria Guterres took place at the Catholic Cemetery Yesterday with the Reverend . Father

Gallagher officiating. and Mrs. C. M. Correa, Mr. Bosco Correa, Mr. F. H. Castro, Mr. F. were at the scene. A conviction Alarcon, Mrs. E. Alarcon, Mrs. L. coolles, Tam Chi and Ng Yuk and and Mrs. L. O. D'Aquino, Miss L. Sequeira, Mr. Mario Alorcon, Mr. Fay da Cruz, Miss E. Shuster, Miss Cynthia Savard Remedios. -Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Nelto, Mrs. C. M. Alves, Mrs. F. Ribeiro, Mrs. Shortly after 4.80 p.m. yester- H. S. Remedios, Mrs. L. G. Lima

day, a Chinese man jumped over- and Miss C. Place. board from the Hong Kong-bound | Floral tributes were presented Star Ferry, Night Star, but was by Mrs. E. Shuter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Noodt, Caldbeck, Mac-Queen Mary Gregor and Company, Limited, and many others.

Title To Two Houses

The title to two houses in Kowloon, Nos. 184 and 186, Nanchang Street, which changed hands during the Japanese occupation, was established in the Supreme Court yesterday

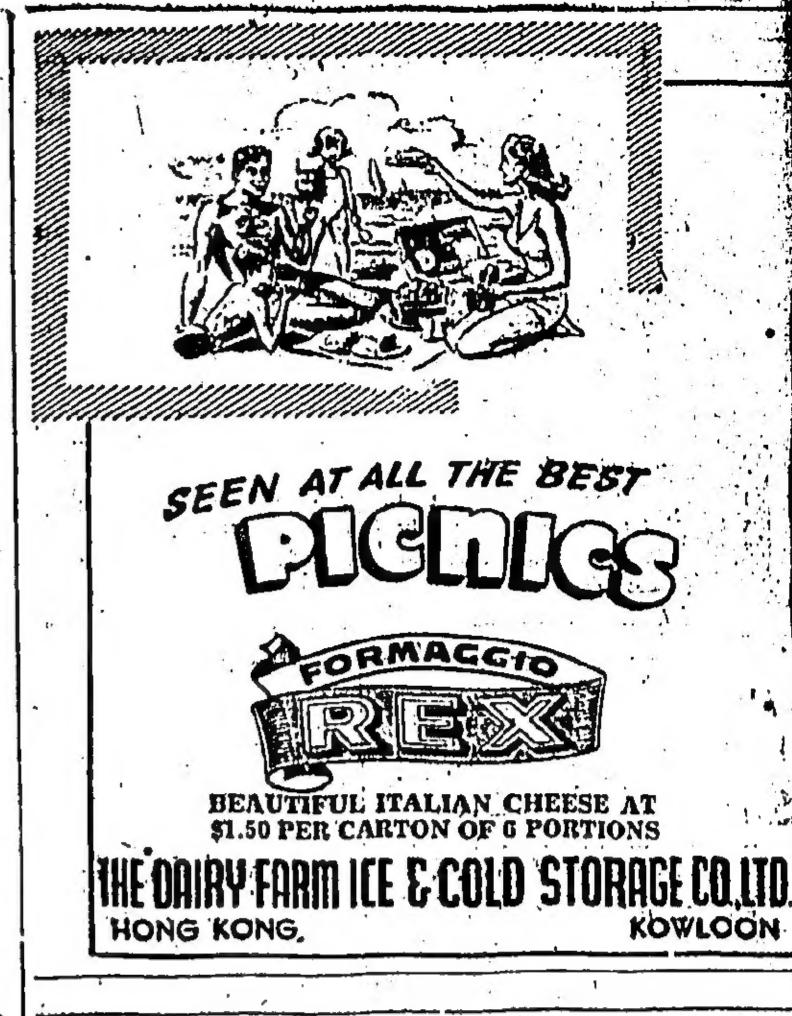
The purchaser Tam Kwong-man alias Tam Kwong-yan, of 34, Conducting the inquest, In- Gilman's Bazaar, 2nd floor, spector Forrest recalled that in plaintiff in the action, claimed the early hours of May 12, title to the property which he said these street cooling No. Chan he bought in 1943 for HK\$21,000 from defendant Tam Sue alian Tam Chi and Ng Yuk had a Chu Tak-shun, a returned oversea: fight at the locality above- Chinese, of 190 Nunchang Street, mentioned. They were later first floor. brought to the Central station | The transaction, he said, took

Tam claimed specific per-

fight against Tam Chi. During the plaintiff while defendant was ab-

Among the large number of Clark, who were on duty at the mourners who attended were Mr. was registered agains the two Sequeira, Mr. A. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O. Sequeira, Miss









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 - (4) General.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Hong Kong, June 14, 1949.

NOTICE DIOCESAN SCHOOL

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NOTICE

OLD WELLINGTONIAN **DINNER 1949.**

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DECISION RESERVED IN COMPENSATION

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for the valuations of the lots, and

STUDENT HELD

opium was a student, Wu Sai-

One of the other two defen-

dants, Chan Kon-yiu, aged 48

plended guilty and was fined \$4,-

ed with being landlord of the

premises, and the third defendant,

guilty and were runnided unti-

Li Heung, an amah, pleaded not

Mr. Y. K. Kan represented al

SENTENCED FOR

STEALING CHILD

Wu, who was additionaly charg-

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defendants.

the boy home.

THES IS THE SAGA

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gral .

The Board of Arbitrators at the Supreme Court yesterday reserved their decision on the amount of compensation to be paid to ownors of various lots of land in the Central District which were resumed by the Crown.

Board comprises the Chairman, Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), Mr. J. E. Richardson, Chartered Surveyor, and Mr. G. W. Grey, nominated by the Chairman on behalf of the former owners of the land in question. Mr. William C. Low is Clerk on the subject, he went on, would

bo contained in the legal authority to the Board. The Board was appointed in dealing with the question of order to determine the amount covenance which runs with the of compensation to be paid in land. respect of the land which the agreed by the Crown that the

presented the owners of 10 lots. | Street,

Mr. Silva represented the Chung Ting Bullding, took the owners of lots Nos. 38, 40, 42, 52, witness stand to give expert 56, 58, 62 and 64 Bridges Street; evidence. and 14, 17, 18, 19 and 22 Wing | Witness, who disclosed having

At the commencement of yes- tion of land in Hong Kong, stated terday's hearing, Mr. Silva con- that he valued land at Bridges tinued his cross-examination of Street at \$25 per square foot. As Mr. R. R. Giles, P.W.D. Resump- for Wine Lee Street, he said tion and Valuation Officer, who \$12.50 per square foot was he had the day before testified as to valuation of the site. having valuated the land accord- Chau then submitted reasons an ing to previous Crown land valua- to how he reached the amounts

Mr. A. H. MacBridge, Execu- added that land value since 1932 tive Engineer of 'he Roads Office had increased generally. of the P.W.D., then testified that | After Mr. Sainsbury and Mr. towards the end of May, 1948. Silva had given closing aubminan engineer who happened to see | sions, the Board reserved its dethe condition of the retaining wall cision. the Ordinary Yearly Meeting in the vicinity of the area of the of Shareholders will be held lots concerned, reported to him at the Registered Office of the that there was a dangerous par'

Outcome Of Landslide

After visiting the place himself, came up before 'Mr. F. X. MacBridge continued, he reported d'Almada at Central yesterday the matter to the Director of on charges of possession (1) Receiving the Report of Public Works. On inspection, the the Directors fogether dangerous condition was found to be the outcome of a landslide which was taking place, and which would endanger property and lives on the North side of Caine

> Wi ness said that in his opinion the landslide was caused by the excavation on 58-62 Bridges Street, during which the support of the embankment existing at the time had been removed. wall itself, he added, was in Wing Lee Street. It later collapsed due to the landslide.

Replying to a question, Mac-

Bridge told the Board that the si'e in question could not be developed in its state at the time. To develop it, it would been necessary to remove, the debris there, which, in doing so, would increase the dangers of further landslides. Witness, went on to say that the embankment was subsequently floor, Chan Ching, a woman chored'up early in June, immediately after the matter had been discovered. It was done before any question of resumption had

first been raised. It was definitely an urgent job, and placed the child in her house. he added, as it had to be com- After two days, defendant decidpleted before the summer rains Mr. Silva then rose and opened

his case, in the course of which sentence said that if she had said he told the Board that the issues the child, she would have been be concerned could be narrowed down given two years. to three. As regards Bridges Street and Wing Lee Street he stated, the issues were the Crown valuation of the place and the valuation set forth by him. Third Issue

The third issue, Mr. Silva went on, was one of law, as to whether the cost of the construction of the walls and the clearing of the debris could be deducted in valuation put by the Crown. The law

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Hearing Of

The defence opened yesterday before Mr. Justice, Williams in the dispute over the occupation of No. 78, Queen's Road Central.

The defendant, Dewands: Crown resumed on January 13 Leases in Wing Lee Street, with Partabrai, trading as the King's the exception of No. 22, enried Silk Store, occupying the Western Mr. E. H. Salnabury, Deputy no covenance to repair the wall portion of the premises was succ Regis rar General, was for the in question. This, he added, also for obstruction and interference Crown. Mr. M. A. da Silva re- applied to Nos. 38 and 46 Bridges with plaintiff, Leung Sol-po, trading as the Sul Fong Company, The lots in question are in After quoting several author- occupying the Eastern half of the Any objection to the pro- Bridges Street, and are Nos. 38-66, itles on the matter, Mr. Silva shop, Leung sought a declaration posed change of name must be while the rest, in Wing Lee Street, submitted legal arguments at of the Court that he was a tenant

of Chau and Lee, Architects, of . The landlord of the premises Ho Kwan-sut, gave evidence yes terday that Leung moved into i. premises a year before the Japanese surrender. had 20 years experience in valua-

Opening the case for the defence, Mr. D. A. L. Wright said no tenancy existed between Leung and Dewandas who has received no rent from Leung. If his partner Mohan had received any rent. then It was without Dewardas' knowledge or authority.

As Caretaker

Mr. Wright said Leung was allowed the use of the central portion of the premises in May 1945 after a few hurgiaries had occurred, and he was admitted as a caretaker only. There was not the slightest intention on the part of defendant to let any portion the premises. Among three defendants who

When Dewandas went to India on holiday, he took in Mohan as of a partner to look after the busitwo opium pipes, three lamps ness during his absence. Mohan and a quantity of prepared had no authority to let the premises. In fact he and Mohan both gave Leung notice to quit before he left for India, but when he returned he found Leung stil occupying the shop. He refused to accept rent from Leung and again gave him three months' notice to quit.

> Mr., Wright contended that no tenancy ever existed, and the substance of the agreement between the party was that it created plaintiff a licensee only, and not a tenant. Further hearing was adjourned

DONATIONS For stealing a boy four

to this morning.

years of age on June 2 at No. **ACKNOWLEDGED** Shanghai Street, first Receipt of the undernoted aged 34, was sentenced to six donations to the Union Church months by Mr. J. Wicks Rebuilding Fund are acknow-Kowloon yesterday. ledged by the Treasurer: Defendant took the boy to

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

figuring in the world to ascertain and he saw the dummy. Playthe number of tricks which will ing the A should limit him to be taken is theoretical. It is down three, he thought. Then worth doing, very much so. But he saw the additional chance that to determine what actually hap- West might have led from the pens, you have to realise that heart K. If that was the ease, several other factors are in op- the Q play would limit him to cration. One is uncontrollable- down two, he estimated. So he the way that the cards happen tried the Q. East of course won, to be dealt to the other hands, rattled off three, clubs, led a The other is subject to control fourth for South to ruff and West my either the declarer or the de- over-ruff with the . 10; after fenders—the plays attempted by which the spade A and K and

THEY MUST BE PLAYED

tually played. S None HAQ1052 DK8642 . C 10 0 5 S K 10 5 1 H J B 4 3 W E DJ973 DAQS

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(Dealer: South. East-West vulherable). South

C 7 4 3

South before making his bid C K J 9 7 6 reckoned that he could surely take six tricks with his spades 1,000 as he would expect to lose on each to the A and K. If his partner could take even one trick, he should have a total of seven and be down only three-a worthwhile 500 point sacrifice against a vulnerable game. North couldn't take any, then the

opponents could make a vulner-

able slam, he reckoned.

BRIDGE HANDS are not auto- at first. It seemed extra good matic machines. All the careful to him when the heart 3 was led one side or the other. In other diamond A scored to give the words, every hand has to be ac- defenders eight tricks and put him down five, for a total cost of 800 points.

That all seemed well enough

By Dick Turner

That was a heavy blow, as East and West could not have come within a mile of making a slam-The unkindest cut was that the next deal gave his oppositions the rubber, game, so that the 900 was purely a clear-cut loss.

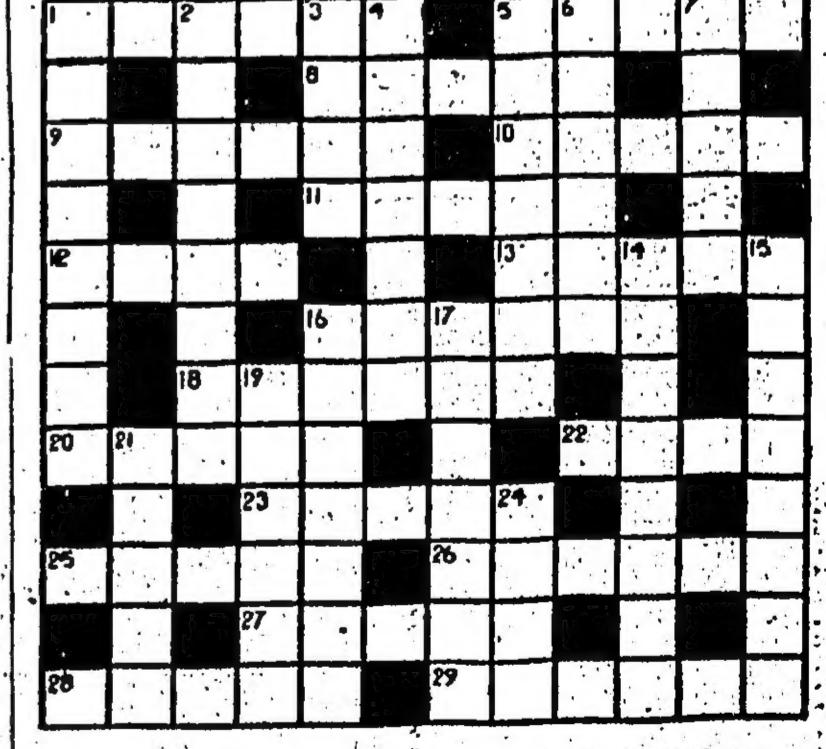
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HK10982 W E DKB5 Dbl D J 9 6 2 a Q S 10 9 6 5 3

D Q 10.7 4 (Dehler: North, Neither side vulnerable). If North blds 1-Club, East 1-

Heart, South 1-Spade, West 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades, East doubles and South passes, what I should West do?

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21 Margin. 24 Extent

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26 Chef, 20 Emerald, 30 Lave, 31 Pile, 32 Relax, 33 Dull.

LABOUR MAY MODIFY ELECTION PLATFORM

LEPERS GO ON STRIKE

Manila, June 14. Leper patients of San Lazaro hospital in Manila have gone on another sit-down strike. Some 157 of them refused to

leave their isolated quarters when Department of Health authorities ordered their immediate transfer to a leprosurium 20 miles North East of the city.

people on August 5, 1948, also provoked resistance from the A spokesman for the striking

lepers said the group objects to down-to-earth contacts with the the lack of water, light and hous- people, start campaigning against ing facilities at the Government the Labour Party, the Party leprosurium. The lepers main- might be hurt seriously. tain that the San Lazaro hospital was turned over to them by royal decree of the King of Spain in 1784. They said: "It is ours by right of misfortune."

promised to operate a bus system from Manila to Tala leprosarium daily, -Associated Press.



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London, June 13. The Labour Party may overhaul its 1950 election platform to drop or modify its controversial plan to nationalise insurance companies, political quarters said today.

The decision would be based on political considerations rather than because of any change in governmental philosophy.

Some Labour lenders are re- issue will go to the Labour Party corted to be alarmed at the executive committee, which must political fight that could be put write Labour's final election platup by the 14 incurance com- form.-United Press. panies the Government proposes

The companies have, 68,000 A similar effort by the health premium collectors, most of them making a weekly call on policy holders.

If these agents, with their

The insurance agents' appeal | The might have particular influence among middle-class policy-holdright of royal grant and ours by ing Liberal Party voters, whom both the Labourites and the Government authorities have Conservatives are trying to woo,

The Liberals, who have been growing fewer and fewer with to that relatives can visit friends each election, are emerging as Conservative campaigns for next sures the West has taken. year's general elections.

Their votes they totalled 3,-000,000 in 1945-may hold the balance of power.

Sitting Tight

The Conservative leader, Mr. The Liberuls themselves are

big brothers have to offer-and massing of the necessary equip- 150 miles North of Mandalay and keeping a particularly critical ment has reduced their foreign adjacent to the Kachin State Caeye on Labour's nationalisation broadcasts," he said, programme.

seemed to take nationalisation a sharply reduced schedule, Mr. Army statement said. of insurance companies for Allen said. granted, although there was some grumbling.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, is, however, believed to oppone taking over the companies, and the

Mystery Death Of Courier

Istanbul, June 13. A huge military funeral with ceremony was held in today for the Turkish Istanbul diplomatic courier who, according to the Russians, killed himself last Monday while on his way back to Turkey from Moscow. The Kremlin advised Ankars that the courier, Captain - Fund Guazaltan, aged 30, mortally wounded himself with a revolver in a train near Sochi on the Black Sea coast. He was reported to be carrying papers from the Turkish Military Attache in Moscow.

There has been no official comment here on the courier's death but the high honours paid to Captan Guazaltan today reflect the feeling throughout the country that he did not die by his own

When Captain Guazaltan's body arrived at Ankara, it was met by the Turkish Foreign Minister, Necmeddin Sadak, the Defence Minister, Husnu Chakir, and the Army Chief of Staff, Nafiz Gur-man, as well as by members of the Grand National Assembly,— Associated Press.

Tried To Join German Wife

Bremerhaven, June 13. A former United States Army Corporal who stowed away aboard an Army transport in New York in an attempt to rejoin his wife and child in Germany, is on his way back across the Atlantic,

The stowaway, Sam Little of Portland, Oregon, aged 30; was deported from here, yesterday after a Military Government Court had ruled that his entry into Germany was illegal.

He was locked in aboard the ship after he had threatened to jump overboard to return to his

Little married a German girl in Darmetadt without Army permission and said that he now has

a son 16 months old.—Reuter.

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Hip-Swinging Dances Are Immoral

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Manila, June 147 The Bishop of Nueva Segovia has allied himself with the shocked citizens of House Bur by declaring that the hip-swinging Appalachicola and Calypso are im-

The provincial board of the area, which is 100 miles North of Manila, said, however, that any fine on the dances would be regarded as a restraint against freedom of locomotion Associated Press.

Jamming Kadio

Washington, June 13. United States Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George Allen, said today that Russia's jamming of American and British broadcasts to the Soviet Union has increased in intensity in recent weeks. C. WELLEY!

the outcome of the Labour and quickly to overcome the mea- the Soviet Union, he added .-

Mr. Allen said that very active efforts are being made to find new devices to penetrate the screen of interference which began on a big scale in April. The State Department and the British Broadensting Corporation Winston Churchill, is bidding for are co-operating closely to break Conservative -Liberal co opera- through or get around the jam-

"While the Soviet jammers

conference at Blackpool last week a time, but was now working on organisation troops, a Burma American broadcasts to "Iron Curtain" countries, apart from Russia, have not been Jammed

> intentionally, nor are American transmissions which are beamed in English into the 80viet Union, he added. A record total of 205 Soviet jamming stations have recently almost obliterated the "Voice" of America" transmission to Russia, ananunition. broadcasting American

working together, are able to sociated Press

SHOWING

TODAY

He told a press conference that use 61 stations to beam America's the group that could determine the Russians have reacted very Russian-language broadcasts to

Attack Expected Burma

Rangoon, June 13. Government defenders inside sitting tight, seeing what their | were working efficiently, the the North Burma town of Katha, pital of Myitkyina, stood ready The Soviet service to South today to meet an attack by rene-The Labour Party's 'annual America was cut out entirely for gade White People's Volunteer

> It declared that the attack is expected to come from the neighbouring town of Tigyning, which the PVOS captured on June 10. It stated that the PVOS are awaiting reinforcements before

launching the attack. The Army statement added that a rehel forward patrol attempted to penetrate Katha at the weekend but field when the fown, guard opened fire, abandoning arms and

The renegade PVOS, according spokesman sald in New York on to the statement, are mainly escapees from Mandalay jail who The United States and Britain, have infiltrated Northward.—As-

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themselves and not those pretty

New York, June 13.

Two "New York Daily News" staff men are flying to China today on a mission to unite a little Chinese orphan girl with the American ex-Serviceman who saved her life four years ago.

The "News" sent a reporter and a photographer to find the girl, now six years old, and bring her back to New York.

If they succeed she will be re- | and write a happy ending to the united with Frank J. Chisar, aged story of the GI and the Chinese 24, who found her lying wounded orphan. on a railroad track near Kunof their own-Adeline, 6, and ming, near her mother's body. John, 2.-Reuter,

Chisar nursed the badly wound-

ed girl back to health, uring the

fuselage of an old C-47 L ane for

his "hospital." He named her Antoingtte-for his wife-and had her baptised at a Catholic mis-When the war ended, he returned to the United States and

forgot the little girl. For months he and his wife. tried to find a way to bring the

was demobilised. But he never

child to New York to live with Chisar worked overtime at the half of dinner and dancing New York naval shippard to save cheques.

the \$800 for Antoinette's fare. United States immigration and Pays Club" has been leading a Chinese passport restrictions quiet, almost underground existblocked them at every turn,

Immigration restrictions limit for cab fares. Now that they are the number of Chinese admitted to 105 a year.

Appeal To Chiang

Chiear finally asked the for gold and start shelling it out. "News" for help and the "News" appealed to Washington. Antoinette's name was son said that girls who want to placed on the quota list for ad- | go out and work on an equal foot-

mission to the United States... The "News" then carried the evenings away from the television set—if they would spend less hard story to Madame Chinng Kuishek, who is now in New York, cash on silly hats and invest it and many cables passed between Madame Chiang and her husband, return-on men. Generalissimo Chiang.

Finally, it was assured that it would flatter men if told the Antoinette could leave.

. The job of the two "News" green slips of paper in men is to bring the little girl back | wallets.-United Press.

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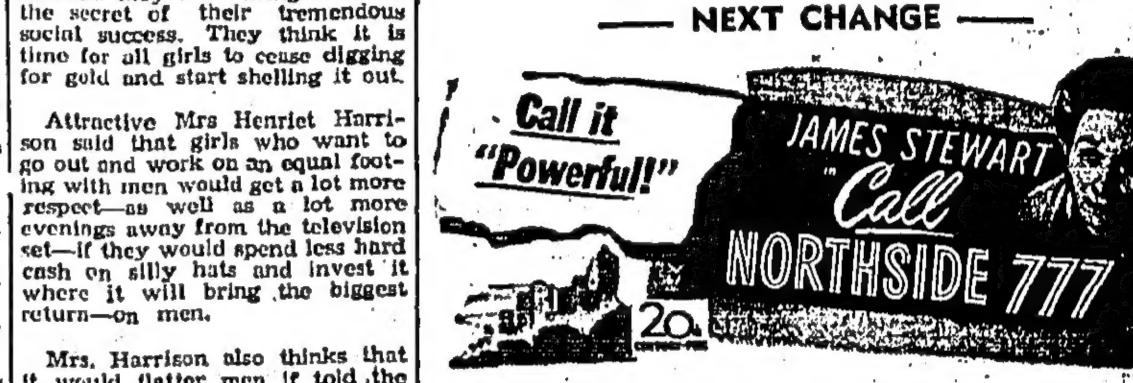
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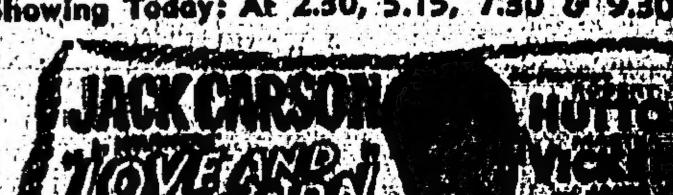
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MORE BRITISH HELD IN THE SUEZ CANAL

London, June 13. Egypt has stopped two more British ships in the Suez Canal.

This in spite of the British Foreign Secretary's representations to the Egyptian Foreign Minister only a week ago.

new action.

Foreign Office quarters sald

Egypt's action is illegal, and add-

ed that Anglo-Egyptian rela-

Intions have become increasingly

strained as a result of Egypt's

The action has raised to more

than eight the number of ships

stopped in the Sucz since the

Britain's resentment over the

Protest Made

last week against their incar-

their, immediate 'release or im-

Meanwhile, British shipping

and assurance companies are

protesting against Egypt's action

DOCK STRIKE

halting vessels.,- United

KARACHI

The strike of 3,000 dockers

mediate eight per cent wage in-

crease and consideration by a

tribunal of their demand for a

25 per cent increase and other

of houses and health insurance.

benefits, including the provision

The Pakistan Government is reported to be willing to pay the

eight par cent but is unwilling to

regard, it as only an interior

Ruling Against

Washington, June 13.

United States Suprem

today ruled that

which said that to hold the

Anti-Trust Statutes would have

that the Standard Oil Company's

contracts had the effect of les-

Standard Oil Company.

en business practices.

Court

Karnelli, June 13.

mediate trial.

relations.

outhreak of war in Palestine.

SCHACHT CLEARED AGAIN

The Ludgwigsburg De-Nazi- is said to be heightened by the Ludwigsburg, June 13. fication Appeal Tribunal today fact that Egypt has failed to reordered the 3,000 pages of its lease eight British subjects of illes on Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Jewish origin. Hitler's financial "wizard", to be handed to the Government of Egypt who have been detainof that section of the British ed for several months without zone where he is now living. It decided that it had no jurisdiction over the 72-year-old ex-President of the Reichsbank because he had neither resided nor worked in the North Wuerttemberg Baden.

Dr. Schneht himself did not appear at this -his fourth-De-Nazification trial.

Acquitted of war crimes at the Normberg Esternational trials, his inter sentence of eight years us a chief offender was quashed. The sentence was restored by newly-constituted Appeal Trlbunnl at Ludgwigsburg last Februnry but was quashed because Dr. Schacht did not attend the proceedings.

The authorities in the British zone where Schacht had gone to live refused to arrest him or in- in tervene in the case. Dr. Schnelit said today that his Press.

fortune of 1,192,000 Reichmarks is entirely in the Russian zong of Germany and he has lost it all. He is now writing a book on economics for a Hamburg firm of publishers.

Dr. Schucht, commenting on the Anding of the Ludywigsburg De-Nazification Appeal Tribunat earlier today, said. "I am delighted with the judgment, which has proved to me that right reremains right, even in Germany". Dr. Schacht is now living in Lower Saxony, in the British zone.—Reuter.

American Sentenced

award.—Reuter. The American Consulate reported today that an American seaman, Henry Baan, has been sentenced to eight months imprisonment for inssaulting a Polish officer while performing his duties.

Baan, boatswain aboard the steamer Normacro, was tried by a court in Gdynia.

Baan, aged 55, was accused of Standard Oil Company of Caliattacking the officer while he formia had violated the Federal was making a check of the Nor- Anti-Trust Laws by contracting macro for possible stowaways be- with independent petrol dealers fore she sailed, to the United to buy all their fuel from the

States on April 21, Baan is reported to have acted to The decision was made on after demanding to know whe- Standard Oll . Company appeal, injured. ther the officer was a Communist and receiving an affirmative company guilty of violating the reply. - Associated Press.

Reinforcement For Macao Postponed -

Llabon, June 13. The Portuguese Government is reported to have postpored the preparations for tending an expeditionary force to Macao.

The decision is said to have been taken on advices from the Governor of Macao that accommodation and victualia ing conditions in Macao are not adequate for a garrison of several thousand men .-United Press. -

Experts To Testify At

New York, June 13. U.S. prosecutors expect to call The eight persons are residents handwriting and typewriting experts to the witness box week in the perjury trial of the former State Department official, Alger Hiss.

The Government has indicated Britain protested in Cairo that it will try to establish that some copies of secret documents. ceration and demanded either taken from Government files. carry Hiss' handwriting and that others were typed on a typewriter owned by Hiss' wife.

Diplomatic quarters in London | Whittaker Chambers, selfsaid the Foreign Office hopes described ex-courier for a prethe Egyptian Government will war Soviet spy ring, has testi- negotiations are not resumed. ninke some gesture regarding fled that Hiss copied some conthrough Sucz, to avold any furover to him.

ther strain on Anglo-Egyptian Other documents were copied by Hiss' wife on a typewriter. Chambers has said, and given to at the Hiss home.

Copies of the documents-from pers"-have been introduced by under duress. the Government as evidence. Prosecutors have also introduced typewritten letters allegedly sent to various persons by the Hisses. The perjury charge against Hiss came after he denied before a grand jury here that he

supplied confidential information shows no sign of ending today as to Chambers, or that he ever may Chambers after January negotiations between Government commissioners and union officials 1937.

On the witness stand last week. ships brought the number idle to of her husband's story—that Thursday when the Executive of The The arrival of another five Mrs. Chambers backed up part The men are demanding an im- after the January 1937 date. -Associeted Press.

Escape

Tol Aviv, June 13. Louis Heren of the "Times" row escape today when a United wage claims have been suspend. Lower House, prohibiting the re-Nations Dakota aircraft in which ed. they were flying crashed in Kalandia acrodrome, North of Jerusalem.

The plane, which was bound from Haifa to Gaza, overturned and crashed while landing but none of the passengers or crew was

industrial alcohol on board the immeasurably, disastrous, effects plane in 66 petrol cans but happil there were no sparks, otherwise Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter. the machine would have gone un announcing the decision, said in flames."

It was Heren's third escape sening competition in both inter- from an air crash. He has had one state and intra-state commerce, - in Java and another in Malaya. Associated Press.

TRANSPORT ORISIS CONTINUING

London, June 13. The British transport crisis, with unofficial strikes disrupting docks and the nationally-owned Railways, continued unabated today despite a. "back to work" movement at Liverpool Docks.

Avonmouth and Bristol, cockpit of the British dockers' dispute; a meeting of the men left the situation unchanged, though the strike leader said that he will recommend a return to work as soon as the Canadian steamer Montreal Star has sailed. The strike started in sympathy with the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Troops are completing the discharge of the Montreal Star's cargo. The Ministry of Transport has announced its refusal to permit the troops to load the ship with export cargoes.

cessive Sunday "token", rail strike caused less disorganisation than had been expected, a serious new threat opened up tonight an 50,000 London members of the National Union of Railwaymen met here.

Before them was a resolution preposing a nation-wide rail strike to press the Union's claim for an all-round 10 shillings à week wage rise.

The meeting resolved to begin general "go slow" tactics in London on July 4 if the wage claim The meeting, attended by 1,400 both the right of British subjects indential documents in his own delegates representing 60,000 passing through hundwriting, and turned them railwaymen, voted overwhelmingly for the resolution.

> The Secretary of the London district, Mr. S. D. Hoskins, him when he called at intervals claved that after 18 months of chift.-Reuter. nationalisation money is being squandered here, there and omong the famed "Pumpkin Pa- everywhere, but the workers are

Crucial Moment

A suggestion for a nationwide "go slow" was rejected. The rallwaymen have demand. ed a 10/-, a week increase on their present rates when they began negotiations with the Rallway Executive.

The crucial moment in the railway dispute is expected next men meet again.

Sharp public exchanges between the State-owned Rallways. have built up a dongerous tension in the last few days.

The Railway Executive last week broke off all negotiations because it alleged that the NUR had its second reading last week, refused all co-operation in end- contains drustle deportation pro-

Not only are talks about tralla during the war). "lodging turns", duties involving locomotive crews in nights away London, Conny Poulos, an Over- from their homes, the introduc- Progressive Party, said sens News Agency correspondent tion of which led to the Sunday that the legislation being drawn. and Photographer Robert Capa of strikes, broken, off but concur- up is similar to the Bill recently "Holiday Magazine", had a nar- rent negotiations on the Union's introduced into the Philippines'

> The Government has refused to intervene directly, as, the NUR asked and the Union Executive must now decide its next step.

The Executive of the smaller Bailwaymen's Union, the Associated Society of Locomptive Engineers and Firemen, today heard reports from its members who have toured, the trouble arens frying to persuade strikers to attacked Mr. Colwell during the probe last year. maintain normal working, penu- last few days. ing negotiations.

Mine Unrest

The General Secretary, Mr. J. new and hopeful situation as the residents.

Though yesterday's Afth suc- Union's case becomes fully apprecluted. . . .

> branches of the National Union of Rallwaymen, it wrote to the Prime Minister today urging him to dismiss the Rallway Executive, Paddington, London, rallwaymen made this demand as a protest against the suspension of negotiations.

A danger of renewed unrest in the mining industry appeared tonight with a statement by Executive of the Federation Colliery. Winders that they doubt their ability to prevent strikes soon if winge negotiations do not make better progress.

The winders. claim that the five-day week has meant a substantial reduction in their wages and are claiming a basic 35/- a because of disagreements over

SPECIAL

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-Attlee, today presided over another special Cabinet on Britain's strike situation amid signs that some labour unions are getting recalcitrant members under con-

No announcement was made following the hour-long meeting at No. 10 Downling Street, but it One of the most powerful appears that the Labour Government is delaying drastic action against the strikers in the hopes that the serious rail and dock stoppages will melt away of them-

Liverpool dock workers returned to their jobs today, ending a 17-day strike that had held up the unloading of many food ships. Strikers, humbering 8,500 voted to go back, at a mines meeting last night at which it was pointed out that the walk-out had cost them £100,000 in basic wages,

Strikers at the Bristol Docks have fixed a meeting for today to decide whether to return to

In the North Glamorgan coal mines, 2,000 workers returned to work after striking for a week working conditions.-United Press.

ranatica

Singapore, June 13.

Rejection

Writers

Washington, June 13.

The United States Court of

Appeal today upheld the right of

that it witness say whether or

It made this ruling in rejecting

the appeals of two Hollywood

against a sentence of one year's

Imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000

Congress Committee to demand

Singapore Progressive Party, the elected part of the colony's Legislative Council, is considering retaliatory legislation to the Wartimo Refugers Bill introduced into the Australian House. of Representatives by the Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Colwelli . William a Millis (4).

(The Australian Bill, which ing the Sunday "token" strikes. Visions covering aliens and some other people who entered Aus-

Mr. C. Tan, President of the sidence of nationals of countries where Filipines are barred.

A Bill will be introduced into Singapare's Legislative Council If the Party Committee approves

There is an unofficial majority script writers, Mr. John Howard in the Council with a strong Lawson and Mr. Dalton Trumbo, Asian sentiment.

Both British and Asian-owned for refusing to testify during the newspapers in Singapore have "Communism in Hollywood"

Mr. Tan, a locally-born Chi- Hollywood witnesses who refused nese, described Mr. Culwell's Bill to tell the House of Representatonight as a fanatical step to fives ... Un-American purgo the Australian continent of Committee whether G. Baty, expressed hopes of a all permanent Asign or coloured Gammunlats. They contended

> He added: "The Bill appears rights. to the vindictive in character. "It is sheer rubbish to say that a handful of wartime , refugees

will upset the homogeneous Supremo Court. character of Australla's populaforgotten the fate of the Inte wilness refusing to may whether European leader Who was also or not he is a Communist on the imbued with a fanafical desire grounds that to answer; would to preserve the purity of the incriminate him. That is an-

that the Committee was trying to invade their constitutional

They have been free on bail pending their appeal, which now seems certain to go before the

The Appeals Court's ruling to-Mr. Galwell appears to have day does not close the door to a Aryan race. If the Bill is passed, other matter coming under the it will mean that the Govern section of the United States Conment of Australia line taken up stitution which says, in effect, Calwell's fanaticism."- that no man can be forced to testify against himself.-Reuter.

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ALBANIAN LEADER

London, June 13. Premier: General Kochi Djodje, has been executed after being found guilty of collaboration with Marshal Tito, the Premier of Yugoslavia, according to an Albahign Ministry of the Interior ennouncement quoted tonight by Tirana Radio,

General Djodje, a former General Secretary of the Albanian Communist Party, was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court in Tirana on Friday for collaboration with Marshal Tito and attempting to submit Albania to could be achieved rapidly.

After a month's secret trial the Court also sentenced M. Pandl Kistu, former President of the State Commission and Polit. buro Chief in Albania, to 20 Years' imprisonment.

Kistu were dismissed from the Albanian Communist Party last October as being "the main tools of Yugoslavia in Albania."

When it announced the dismissols, Tirana Radio said that the two men had been prepared to murder the Albanian Prime Minister, General Enver Hodja, ond "surrender Albania to Trotskyist Yugoslavia."—Reuter.

Tin Committee **Yearly Meet**

London, June 14. The International Tin Study Group will start its yearly meeting on Tuesday with delegates from consuming and producing countries attending. The meeting, which will be held

whether to call an international forest areas. Vast areas of good ed a reception and testimonial the conterence in the near future. publisher of "La Bazon" of La and " transportation " facilities, at the Astor Hotel. He will leave For will not us delegate from Here again equipment for culting, for Taiwan on June 17 to refrom Paris.—Associated Press.

Paris, June 13. Rice-consuming peoples of the Far East, with the exception of Siam, Burma and Indo-China, are generally worse off than ever before.

Mr. Morris E. Dodd, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Association of the United Nations, states this in a report to the FAO Council meeting which opened here today.

Dodd made an extensive trip to the Near East and Asia recently to study the food and agriculture situation there.

"National plans of economic

Land Reforms

"In agricultural planning, at-

ention should be 'paid to land

tenure conditions, which call for

revision in many sections of the

Near East and Asin where they

are among the major indirect

"The reforms which are now

"Farmers should have suffi-

clent land and sufficient in-

centives to be able to make .

"While food reforms will go a

decent living by their labour.

long way towards achieving this

objective, they should be coupled

with the development of rural

industries to help relieve rural

under-employment and aid in

"Attacks on malaria, intestina

BISHOP YU-PIN

IN NEW YORK

Paul Yu-Pin, Catholic Arch-

bishop of Nanking, was received

today by Mayor William

the state of Catholicism in face

munism.—United Press.

The Archbishop will be tender-

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New York, June 13.

the development of agriculture.

being carried out in Japan and

Korea should be closely investi-

Outlining proposals to improve food production in the East, Mr. elevelopment should include the Dodd wrote: "Cattle raising procurement of such facilities. should receive a great deal of at- In other regions forest conserva-He was shot at midnight on tention both for nutritional rea- tion and reforestation are reannouncement shis and because of the need of quired cattle for draught power.

"Very many cattle have been destroyed by the war and by rinderpest, and in the Philippines, for instance, the number of animals is now less than half of before the war. Improvements

"The FAO is already launching causes of prevailing low yields." a large scale campaign of rindernest vaccination which should be followed as soon as possible by a programme for the improvement of livestock.

"There are good cattle breeds already in existence well adapted Both General Djodje and M. I to the area, in Asia, and plans might be made to develop a detailed programme of eattle production covering more than one country, if not the whole region.

Fisheries

The report continued: "There parasite, tuberculosis and other are in the East huge aquatic preventable diseases should resources and there is simost regarded as an essential part of an unlimited fleld for developa co-ordinated programme."-ing fish. consumption. Here Reuter. again, progress is hampered by the fack of sultable equipment and, to a lesser extent, of technical knowledge.

"Punts, fishing tackle and nots are lacking and apparently cannot be produced for lack of financial resources. Equipment for processing and transportation is O'Dwyer in a closed session. It niso needed. is presumed that they discussed

problems of the Government and "While there are, at least in some regions. huge forest resources. Arewood is completely of the Chinese Communists. in private, will discuss primarily unobtainable except locally in timber remain unexploited due to dinner on June 14 by representa-Mr. Carlos Victor Aramayo, the inaccessibility, of equipment tives of all faiths in New York Bolivin. He arrived on Saturday sawing and transportation of sume his work against Com- possible that 125,400 foreign Beel" which appeared in wood is not available.

Drive On Religion Requested

New York, June 13. The Stallngrad newspaper "Communist of Tadjikistan" called for a strengthened drive: against religion, describing it as an aid to the perpetuation of a number of reactionary foudal elements in daily life, according to a Moscow despatch to the "New York Times."

The report said: "The Talijikistan newspaper points out: 'The Moslem clergy in Turkey and Iran supported Germany during the war and now serve the interests of American' imperiatists 'who

are preparing for a new war. "Religion - continues as a capitalistic remnant in the minds of some who think 'lilnesses are only a punishment sent by Allah, It was added." -Router.

Comintorm Planning

Warsaw, June 13. Some members of the Polish Government think the Cominform is about to meet for the third time—to plan concrete measures against Yugoslavia.

The expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform for "deviationist" ideology was amounced after the meeting.

(Reports that a meeting of the Cominform was held somewhere in Eastern Europe in the middle of February were denied by Communist sources in Czechoslovakia, Italy and France) .- Reuter.

LABOUR

Geneva, June 13. International Labour announced today that seven of its member countries might import over 200,000 for- Dutch Royal Commissioner in eign workers before the end of Indonesia, is suing the Dutch

Canada, the largest single importer of foreign labour among the 22 countries, said it is quite | entitled "Rumours About Dr. workers will be needed .- Reuter. paper on June 11 .- Reuter.

PHYSICIST TRIBUTE PROGRAMME

Washington, June 13. The Atomic Energy Commission has done a far better lob of turning out now and more powerful atomic weapons than he had thought possible, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer said today.

Dr. Oppenheimer is the noted physicist who helped to make the first atomic bomb.

He offered the joint Congressional Atomic" Energy Commission a point by point rebuttal of the accusations of inctedible mismanagement levelled against the Commission chaltrian, David Lillenthal by Senutor Bourke Hickenlooper.

'Dr. -Oppenheimer asserted: "I cannot imagine" a better " pro-

The wartime head of the atom plant at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and at present chairman of the Commission's General Advisory Committee, also said in answer to one of Senator Hickenlooper's most specific complaints that the 'export' of radioactive isotopus to Norway and Finland is thore likely to help than hurt the United States.

He sald he knows of no way that the Russians could use the isotopes to their military advantage even if they fell into Sovict hands.

He also played down the importance of four grammes of uranidm-235 'atiti "missing" from the Commission's Chicago laboratory.

The Atomic Energy Commission under Mr. Lillenthal's chairmanship has been exporting small amounts of radioisolopes to nations inside the fron curtain for scientific research purposes Some have gone to Finland and Norway.

Senator Millard Tydings asked Dr. Oppenhelmer if Russia, in the event that the isotopes fell into her hands, could use them to develop her military machine. Dr. Oppenheimer replied: "I know of no way in which this would help them. But I know nothing " about ' Russia."-United

PAPER SUED

The Hague, June 13. Dr. Louis M. Beel, former Communist paper "De Warrheid' for libel.

The case arises from an article

FRONTIER

Rawalpindi, June 13. Pakistan' Royal Air Force planes yesterday counter-attacked a force of Afghan levies and followers of Haja Mirza A' Ichun, the Fakir of Ipi, after being fired at from the Pakistan side of the North West Frontler the Pakistan Army Headquarter:

-aid here today. One plane was damaged, the «tatement said, and some casual» ties were inflicted on the ground

Army statement said: "While Pakistan planes madreconnaissance flights over North Waziristan, a strong concentration of the Fakir's followers was observed, accompanied by a contingent of Afghan levies.

"One of the Fakir's guns also was observed in the neighbourhood. As the patrolling direraft flew over the area, rifle fire was opened by the hostile forces suddenly and " without notice. One aircraft was damaged.

"The Pakistani aircraft replied, causing some casualties. An inquiry into the full facts is in progress."—Reuter.

Oslo Customs

A six-day old strike of customs officials, which forced the diversion of some cargo vessels from Norwegian to Swedish ports, ended today with an expectation that the wage negotiations with the Government will be resumed. Work was started in Bergin, Molde and Kristlansand morning and in Oslo later in the day, after meetings of striking

customs men in each of the ports. Shipping is now nonnal in Oslo port, but considerable delay is expeeted in clearing goods piled up in railway and postal customs houses for the past . six days.-

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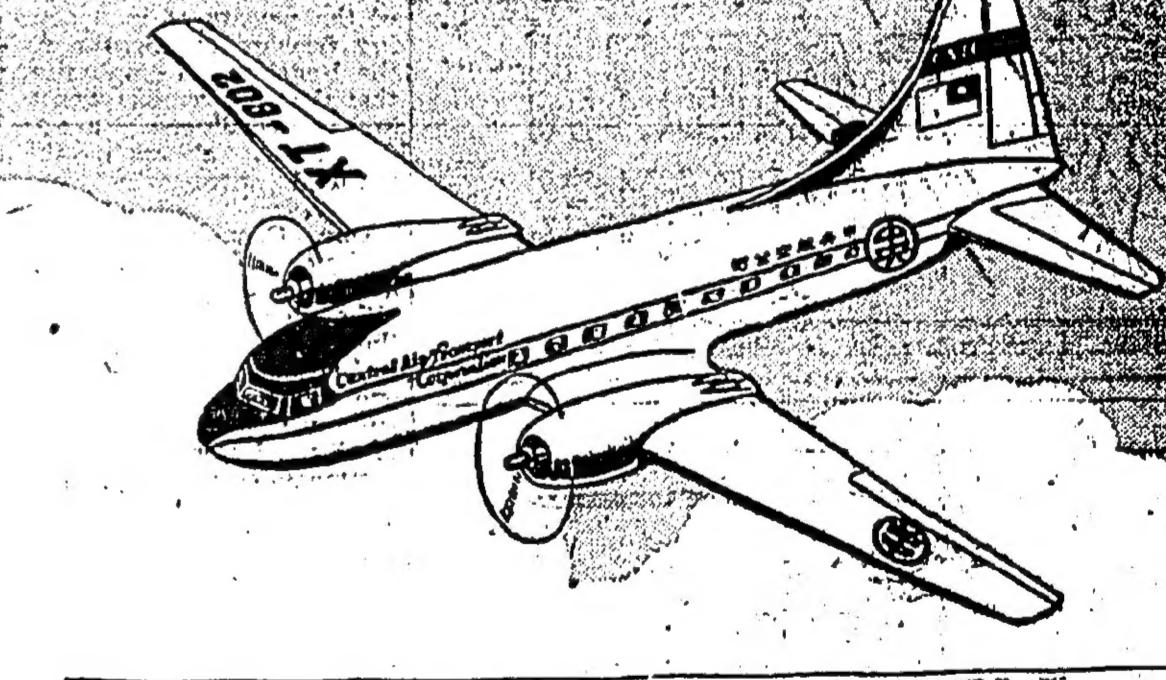


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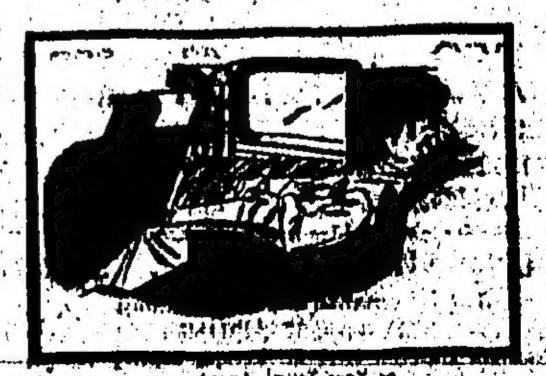
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DEFENCE OF HONG KONG

The arrival here yesterday of the troopship Empire Halladale with the first sizable Colony's garrison coincided with an article in the London "Daily Telegraph" by General H. G. Martin, remarking that the forces heing sent to Hong Kong add, however slightly, to the serious strain imposed on Britain's armed services. He said that the task was made all the harder because units here and in Malaya had to be maintained from home depots nearly 10,000 miles away.

The writer believed that the government was in no position to send a bigger force here unless it embodied the territorial army and recalled men who have been demobilised. 'As far as Australia was concerned, all that could be expected in an emergency was a brigade group of 3.000 men now in Japan.

General Martin implied. with truth, that conscription of youths for a short period does not contribute to the formation of a powerful standing army, and in view of the paucity of men coming forward as recruits for the Regulars, he emphasised that the only remedy was to conditions more favourable, although necessarily would money.

Communist friends will ho doubt lick their lips at this piece of good news, able gifts. although it is by no means the last word on the subject, and is indeed volunteered by one man speaking entirely governmental auwithout Unfortunately his thority. comments come on the heels of the visit of Mr. Alexander, British Defence Miniswhose circumlocutions left such a harmful impression. It is as well, however, to face the unpalatable facts and know where we stand. Like the civil service, the army has now become a vast bureaucracy, with almost as many clerks and other chairwallahs as real soldiers. can see little or no remedy for this, and can only look at the stripped-down truth: that the number of fighting available throughout the British Empire and occupied territories is stretch-

ed beyond the limit already. Our local profiteers who have never handled anything more lethal than a cheque book in their lives, and never war have insisted that the Church; and to ensure the preintend to, may protest at this units of the Commonwealth liminary training of a new gen- pi tacit admission of lack of must now prepare to defend of the Hungarian Republic agrees of the Hungarian Republic agrees sity and a number of schools. At the protection, or alternatively to such an extent on man there is still time?

selves not appeal to a com- of satisfaction, but would be panded in the course of years, hundred and fifty years, whereas munity of well-fed traders interested to hear of any the parament committee established the State, the till the extracted and first the extracted and

PART II: THE CONSCIENCE OF HIS PEOPLE

THE MINDSZENTY STORY



Rift Between Church And State Widens THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

ders as part of the free exercise guaranteed by the Gevernment the Church. of Church life: the holding of until December 31, 1958. From

will be continued in a progres-

(d) The State will provide for

the pensions of the members of

the Hungarian Reformed Church

Men's Pension Fund, including

their wives and orphans accord-

ing to the scale of civil service

suitable for such occasions.

and the colleges closely connected

ried out under the following con-

(a) Every member of the

teaching and demonstration staff

of the nationalised schools and

colleges will be taken over into

the State service on July 1, 1948

and any lands belonging to them

State, together with any obliga-

tions, mortgages or debts ac-

acter, the theological high schools

Legal Relationship

remains unchanged.

quired not later than May

formed in paragraph one.

(b) The schools and colleges

sively decreased proportion.

rooms; Church missions carried aid for the building, rebuilding, some form in the new religious expressions of loyal enthusiasm while the paint was still wet. independent publications; the clurively Church buildings, that members of the Free Churches the pligrims at Maria-Gyud. When distribution of the Bible and is churches, assembly-houses and and to those was are not members the Cardinal, at the end of his religious tracts; the holding of vicarages. This material aid of any Church. Church assemblies and confe- will be reduced every five years (g) The teaching staff of whother they would promise to rences and evangelical gather- according to the proportions laid schools to be abolished (technical obey their bishops, the audience ings; compulsory religious in- down in the former paragraph schools, training colleges for answered with a storing "yes." struction in schools and the and ceases on December 31, 1968. work of charity. under other possible headings For this purpose the Govern-

ment permits the Church to utilise the schoolrooms of the State schools and all other raitable premises outside the regular hours of classes (according to separate agreements with the school authorities, subject to the eventual damage caused by such pensions and including those arrangement), for Divine services, pensioned before December 31, Sunday schools, Bible lessons, 1953. choir practices and other religious

Church law and approved by the formed Church declares that the the neighbouring states. head of the State.

Church Duty

4. The Government of the Hungarian Republic acknowledges, respects and ensures respect for the duty of the Hungarian Reformed Church to encourage its members in charity and especially with them. The nationalisation of in the care of the poor and desti- the reformed schools will be cartute and the orphans of people according to the commands ditions: of Christ and the tenets of the Church, Therefore, within framework of the existing legal decrees, it ensures the right to maintain and develop

organisations and to collect charit-5. The Government of the Hungarlan Republic takes due notice of the efforts to realise the prin-

ciples of "a free Church in a free For the transitional period, in to enable the Reformed Church to recuperate its financial resources, the Government of the Hungarian Republic expresses its readiness to provide a State sub-

that the formation of a volunteer force here has not been a success. Perhaps the massof Communist armies master functions remain the proalong the frontier would give perty of the Church. a fillip to recruiting, but a well-trained, loyal army cannot be created overnight. It seems to us that the author- the training colleges of the clergy, the question of conscription | deheonesses, missionaries and any of British subjects, however other church workers. hateful such a suggestion may be, and however difficult to implement in view of our all-too-familiar "peculiar the theological faculty of Delrecen

circumstances." One or two forthright and intelligent persons since the cational merits of the Reformed

to the following stipulations: (a) From June 30, 1948, and The Government of the Hung- Hungary and never waver for the subsequent five years, the arian Republic ensures the sup- your loyalty to these two," Hungarian Republic ensures per- port of the above schools and said, and then concluded his sonal State aid in proportion to colleges in the same way as the speech with the words; "Even if Sad example of atavism civil sevice salaries. On January personal State aid under para- angels should descend from Heaven 3. Actording to the existing 1, 1954, these personal payments graph five; at the end of the and tell you different from what Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sales to legislation the Government of will be reduced by 25 per cent. period of State aid their support we are preaching, do not believe dinner by their wedding anniverthe Hungarian Republic consi- The remaining 75 per cent is will devolve in full measure upon the angels." The students shouted sary, They were delicious," (f) The Government of the schools."

Divine services in churches or January 1, 1959, to December 31, Hungarian Republic acknowledges other suitable public buildings, 1963, 50 per cent. of the present and assures the right of the Rein family homes and out of State aid is to be raid, while from formed Church to continue in doors; the organising of Bible January 1, 1964, to December 31. complete freedom compulsary re doors; the organising of Bible 1968, 25 per cent of the present ligious Instruction in State Days" were held at Baja, and the lessons in churches, schools, aid will be supplied by the Sate. schools. The problem of religious crowd of a hundred and fifty the State will also provide instruction must be regulated in thousand people gave the same

Law at Keeskemet should be employed there.

(i) The Government of the shouted: "Yes, yes, we do." Hungarian Republic will take the Unfortunately, however, the necessary steps, that in schools Communis's were now on the alert in which the pupils are not Hun- and, since they could not force 6. According to the clear com- garian speaking (Rumanian, from the people declarations which and family gatherings and assem- mand of the Gospels, the Hun- Serbian, Ruthenian, Slovakian, could be made to appear "sponblies free of charge until such garian Reformed Church will pro- German) the language of instruct tancous," they resorted to terror time as the Church communities vide in its Divine service regula- ion should be, at the request of and intimidation. At meetings of wife if his dinner was not proare able to provide other buildings tions for prayers for the Hungar- the parents the mother tongue of schoolmasters associations, in Gov. perly done." ion Republic, the Head of State, the pupils. At the same time, ernment offices, in factories, as The Government of the Hun- the Government, the prosperity under the principle of reciprocity, well as in private houses, they garian Republic considers as part and peace of the whole nation; the Government of the Hungar- sont out a large number of cirof the free functioning of Church on State festival days it will hold inn Republic will strive to obtain culars demanding the nationalisalife; the jurisdiction of the Church Divine services in accordance the same facilities for the school tion of schools and extracted within its own sphere and its with the Gospel of God and the children and students of the Hun- signatures under threat of dismisac'ivitles as regulated by the faith of the Church. The Re- garian mother tongue living in sai from jobs and of interament.

published will contain hymns rules referring to public education people attended the meeting was according to the new State laws. regarded as a resolution. When 7. The Hungarian Reformed 9. The combined committee to the motion was put to the vote at beautiful tie between father and Church takes due notice of the be established under clause one decision of the Government of possesses authority to discuss and majority voted against nationthe Hungarian Republic to nu- prepare proposals to settle any allsation, yet the telegram sent to tionalise the nation's State school: other outstanding questions.

Parents Protest

ernment had proposed its bill for twelve sign their is hers'- names non-compulsory religious instruc- on the circular demanding nationtion, the Association of Roman Catholic parants again sent protests by the hundred thousand to they threatened hawkers and the directors of the Actio Catholica and to the Government. The forfeiture of their licences if they protests reiterated the opinion that did not sign. In many cases they pass into the ownership of the in a question so vital to the life ob'sined signatures from the blind. and history of the nation it was Villages which chased out the impossible to bring in an act of In any dispute arising law without consulting the people, police and by a large detachment of it was in this spirit that during of the armed forces. A fair numthe anniversary of the Maria ber of priests and paren's ware after consulting the committee Gyuc pilgrimage the hundred and imprisoned and various state em-Education and Religion decides, fifty thousand pilgrims had, as ployees—and sometimes those in (c) The Government agrees one man, insisted on a secret private employment as well-were ballot in connection with the na- dismissed from their jobs because that those members of the teachtionalisation of Thurch schools and, they refused to sign declarations ing staff ,who also exercised the by an angry protest, refuted the asking for the nationalisation of functions of choir masters or precentors should continue in this charge that Church schools were Church schools. the hotbeds of reaction. The By this time the cause had made capacity, for another two years crowd of one hundred and fifty a number of martyrs all over the in the present terms. Any farmthousand spontaneously voted that country. It was obvious that the ing allotments due for thece choira telegram of protest should be line the Government was taking sent to . Minister · Ortulay. The had resulted in deep mental conplace, of the pilgrimage gave in flicts among the Roman Catholic (d) Nationalisation does not spiration deep and suggestive for population. And these conflicts, in include the educational instituthis telegram. According to turn, lead to tragic acts. tions of purely ecclesiastical charlegend, in 1687, at a time when t large part of Hungary had beer ities may have to consider the institutes training deacons and occupied by the Turks, the Blessed Virgin appeared to a peasant named Tamas by the church of Maria-Gyud and said to him: "Free me from my prison." Al the request of the Guardian of

the Franciscan Order, the Tur-The legal relationship between kish governor of Szigetvar res'ored the church to the Roman and the Ministry of Education Catholics, and it has been one of their best-known places of pil-(o) In appreciation of the edu grimage ever since. On his way to take part in the pilgrimage, the Cardinal s'opped

hope resignedly that the to such an extent on men, possessing the strongest historical a meeting here a schoolboy made Communists when they ar- money and armaments from traditions, the following should an imposing vow on behalf of rive will keep their hands Britain to protect sea routes remain, within the protent limits, the student body to the effect rive will keep their hands Britain to protect sen routes. Church schools:

Off private means. Those of and territorial integrity. The Secondary School Lyceum student body would hold out for us who want to see this This was not a governmental and Teachers' College of the Re- the rights of the Roman Catholic Colony remain in British pronouncement, but it had formed College of Sarospalak. Church and insist, on behalf of much sense in it. Nobody The Secondary School Lycoum the two-thousand-year-old Church. with a serious responsibility. Wants heavy taxation or conwith a serious responsibility. wants neavy taxation or conthe question arises: if the scription in an entrepot such gather with the Girls Secondary ful speaker, the Cardinal said:
Home government is unable as this. Nevertheless a callHome government is unable as this. Nevertheless a callHome government is unable as this. Nevertheless a callHome government is unable as this idea that does not find an to provide sufficient troops up may be the only logical College of the Docsy Girls Con- echo in the heart of youth is a are we to fold our hands and unhampered trade and free ing to the Reformed College of Roman Catholic Mother. Church a few others to escape white are to be taken away by a few others to escape while are to be taken away by The Reformed Secondary School since they first settled, down in totalitarian invaders. We of Lonya coca Budapest and is Europe and had remained with Or would the alternative are not putting forward this adjunct the Reformed Girls them during the rateful years of of defending the Colony our suggestion with any degree Beaudary School of Bear Mades, total decreased of defending the Colony our suggestion with any degree of the framework is to be ex- the people of Hungary for nine

vention for the Church according titled to submit proposals to the soldiers and taxes from the people. "Stay loyal to the Church and to in unison: "We stick by our

"Maria Days"

speech at Baja, asked his audience male and female teachers) wil He was followed by the Bishop New York, only a sparse atten-(c) Any State aid supplied be taken over by the State and of Csanad, who a few days pre- dance of the public waited to used in the same way as the other viously had returned from a visit greet the stars on their arrival at teaching staffs taken into State to Rome, and when the bishop the cinema. repeated to the audience the But the police good-naturedly (h) In case the Academy on question the Pope had asked him: formed a corden to keep back "Is it true that Hungarian what crowd there was, abolished, the State will provide Catholics identify themselves with suitably for the professors now Cardinal Mindszenty?" enthusiasm knew no bounds and peop.

Meetings were held under threat. | lit up. new hymn books about to be 3. The Church will modify its and sometimes the mere fact that these meetings, most times the

the Minister usually said that

the meeting "unanimously" t manded nationalisation. In Eastern Hungary, Communist agitators Just at the time when the Gov- made shephered-boys of ten and alisation. They applied pressure to young industrial apprentices; holders of market stalls with agitators were occupied by the

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



We are glad to note that Australia will ment Britain more than half way.

Looks as if Teeven has abondoned politics and gone in for the real estate business.

under the influence was reported to have gone to a telephone, dialled the police, and asked to

nlways lend you money if you can prove that you don't need it.

Myrtle says that gossip always seems to travel faster over the sour grape-vine.

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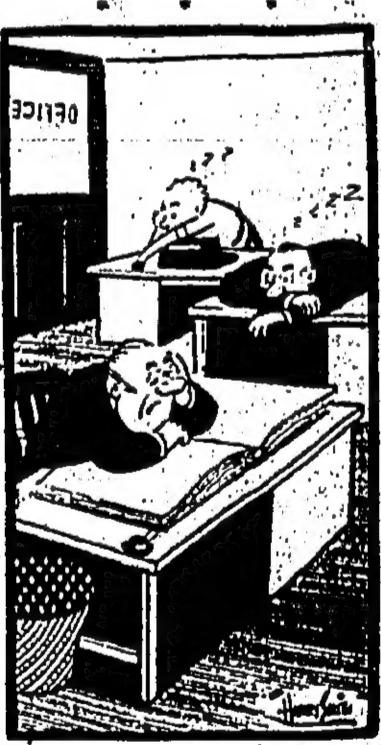
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Progress Being Made In Big Four Talks POSSIBLE

Paris, June 14.

and even agreed that there should

A working agreement on the

that in preliminary talks here,

the Four powers are near such

An agreement for the Foreign

they got together again,--Asso-

SCAP TEXTILE

DIVISION

General MacArthur's Head-

quarters announced today - that

Mr. Richard D. Cleaves has been

of which he is president, and

A. Williams, who resigned.

Tokyo, June 13.

One qualified source sald Press.

Western proposals.

an agreement,

clated Press.

difficulties.

A partial settlement to bring a truce to the East-West strife in Berlin appears to be growing out of the secret Big Four talks.

The West is also trying for a settlement on a treaty for Austria in a drive to end the deadlocked Council of Foreign Ministers' sessions with at least some successes.

Sources previously proved reliable said the Big Four are making progress toward an accord on the Berlin matter, and that Russia is backing down completely from her position on Austria. American sources are less optimistic on Austria, however.

other meeting in New York in day and Sunday.

September.

The Western powers are reported to be awaiting a reply from the Kremiin on their proposals on Berlin and Austria. They made their effort for a patchwork accord on Berlin after all hope was abandoned of an overall settlement to end the

cold war in Germany, It would be a "live and let | live" agreement which would not sky said Russia wanted increased touch the main points of dis- trade for her zone with West agreement, There still would be Germany and a single East mark on Monday also gave the Minis- tary officials in Washington before a divided Germany, Berlin would currency for all Berlin. still have two administrations. Mr. Bevin is quoted as saying two kinds of money and two of that Russla's wishes on trade tions on the expert level in Bernearly everything else.

allow the two political camps to free access to Berlin from the do business with each other, and Western zones, it might allow a lessening of He said the Western powers

PAKISTAN WELCOMES CAPITAL

Paris, June 13. Pakistan will welcome foreign capital investments if there are no political strings rattached, Mr. Ghulam Moham-Finance Minister of Pakistan, said here today.

The Minister, who is on a four-day economic and finance mission to France, added that 30 per cent of foreign capital shares must be offered to the people of

""Our only interest is to raise the living standard of our people.

Mohammed had a 45-minute talk if she would drop her support of with M. Maurico Petsche, French Yugoslavia's demand for part of Finance Minister, and later the Austrian province of Carinlunched privately with M. Herve this. Alphand, Director of Economic Affairs, at the French Foreign

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed said: "The talks were quite satisfactory and likely to result in closer cooperation between Pakistan and

He will travel to London tomorrow for talks with Mr. Fazlur visit the United States and Belglum before returning to Pakistan.—Reuter.

to end the Paris meetings on West put its cards on the table Austria, to withdraw Soviet sup- construction will be introduced Friday, and there is talk of an- at two secret meetings on Satur- port of Yuguslavia's demand for to the United States by an drawnl of all occupation troops,

Bevin's Move

have made the first move in minority. a two hour meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, on Saturday. It is reported that Mr. Vyshin-

could be arranged in return for lin. But the arrangement would Soviet guarantees in writing of

have already turned down—the single currency idea in a split city, but something might be worked out by fixing an exchange rate between the East.

and West mark. Mr. Vyshinsky was not pre- Ministers to set a date for a pared to make the written gun- future meeting in New York rantee on access to Berlin. But in September would be in line it is understood the suggestions with the wishes of Western diplowere forwarded to Moscow for mats to avoid any break in East-

statement of principles.

Austrian Treaty The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is reported to have pressed the same proposals upon Mr. Vyshinsky at a dinner on Saturday night, in addition to

making a tentative approach on the Austrian treaty. Mr. Acheson is authoritatively Our whole policy is subordinated imported to have expressed wilto this end," he said. linguess to agree to the Soviet linguess to ugree to the Soviet During his visit Mr. Chulam claim for reparations in Austria

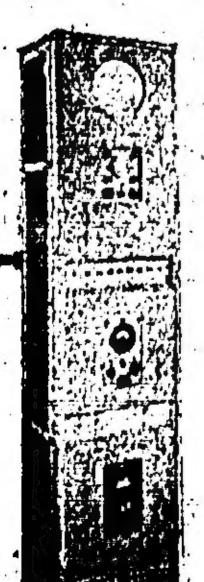
> These have been the main stumbling blocks to an Austrian

Near Settlement

The whole matter was again Press. bressed at a 90-minute secret meeting of the Four Foreign Ministers on Sunday after their Robenan, Pakistan Minister of In- Ave-hour regular session. The dustry and Commerce, who also Ministers decided to cancel a visited Paris last week, and will session on Monday to give the Kremlin time to reply. One delegation source said Mr Vyshinsky agreed there should be

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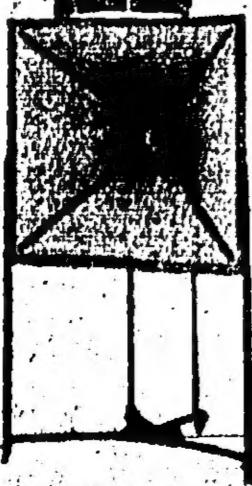




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Robertson In Paris

Parie, June, 13. General Bir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor in Germany, arrived here tonight from Berlin where the four-Power aconomic experts have ended their talks on trade and transport.

The reports on the implementation of the New York. agreement on the blockadelifting, requested by the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers, are therefore, expected to be in the Ministers' hands when they resume their conference tomorrow afternoon.

The reports, dealing with trade, transport and currency difficulties, are expected to form the basis of the next stage in the "Big Four" negotiations,--Reuter.

BRITISH PROCESS FOR U.S.

New York, June 13. A British process for welding metals without heat or electrical current and which These sources said it is hoped. Authoritative sources said the | no reparations exacted from should revolutionise aircraft the Austrian territory, to with- American inventor and industriulist, William /Dubilier.

Returning today on the Queen British Foreign Secretary, be no special autonomous regime Elizabeth, Dubilier told the press Mr. Ernest Bevin is said to in Carinthia for the Slav that he spent his time in England studying methods and obtained This report is strongly dis- American rights for them.

counted by authoritative spokes- He declined to reveal the prinmen in two other delegations who ciple of the welding device except He saked Mr. Vyshinsky to said no final agreements have to describe it as a simple tool present his minimum demands. been reached and that the Rus- which has been successful on sians have not yet accepted the aluminium, copper, nickel and

The cancellation of a meeting He intends to show it to millters time to learn the outcome revealing the principle to trade, He said: "We feel that the welof teade and transport negotinding of aluminium with this new simple tool will eliminate a large number of the half million to one million rivets in a plane and value of East and West marks eliminate 20 per cent of the would settle most if not all trade bour costs. It will revolutionise of Berlin and the two zones. aircraft construction."-United

Evatt On Struggle

West talks such as took place in Dr. 'Herbert Evatt, President One competent source said last December 1947. Then the Coun- of the United Nations General review today before before the night that it is doubtful if Mos- cil adjourned without arrange- Assembly and Australian Minis- retiring Governor, Sir Francis cow will give the written guaran- ing for a future meeting, and it ter for External Affairs, was in Douglas, while naval aircraft tees but may give a general was not until the agreement to a radio interview today asked it flew overhead, dipping in salute. end the Berlin blockade that the struggle in China could be- The battleship Vanguard fired come a matter for the United a salute of 17 guns .- Reuter.

> He replied that if it becomes an international question, such as ters of the greatest moment, they a threat to the territorial in- tend to net together," he added. tegrity of a part of China such as Hong Kong, then it would view, adds to the value of the clearly be a United Nations con- United Nations.—Reuter.

Dr. Evatt said that he believes that India's change in status has appointed chief of SCAP textile strengthened the British Comdivision, succeeding Mr. Frederic monwealth.

Dr. Evatt, who is also Australia's Minister for External Mr. Cleaves, deputy chief of Affairs, said, "I think everybody the division since his arrival in in Britain, from the King down-Japan 14 months ugo, is on leave ward, has been pleased at the from Stanley, Richard Company, settlement."

He described the British Com-George Wood and Sons of which monwealth as a remarkable body. "Its members have separate is export manager.—United representation and yet, on mat-



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Berlin Talks On East-West Trade

Paris, June. 13. The Western delegations to the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers are today contacting their experts in Berlin to assess the results of yesterday's trade, transport and currency meetings with the Soviet representatives there.

The position of the Berlin talks, on which the final outcome of the Paris conference depends, is reported here today as follows:

(1) The Western economic experts in Berlin have tabulated proposals for restoring East-West trade and transport in Berlin and the zones of Germany. They include an adjustable arrangement for handling the two German currencies following u resumption of trade.

(2) The Soviet experts have explained their general

(3) The Western attitude on sidy programme. trade and currency is largely dependent on final attitude on transport.

for the Western Powers to judge exactly what the have been if there had Philippines, been no strike.

Possible Course

port-even if there are still Cuaderno of Central Luzon. some divergencies—the four the Western and Soviet sectors ed Press. The Council of Foreign Ministers itself is not meeting today, having decided after its double session (open and secret) yesterday to rest for 24 hours before

MALTA REVIEW

resuming in open session tomor-

row afternoon.-Reuter. .

Valetta, June, 13. Twenty-three warships of the Mediterranean Fleet passed in

Such a body, in Dr. Evatt's

PI TURNS DOWN

Manila, June 14. The Philippines has turned views but so far have down a proposal to help rehacommitted nothing to bilitate local gold mines through a 30,000,000 Peso sub-

The proposal submitted by U. clarification of the Soviet A. Brusselo, Vice-President of Andres Soriano and Company, (4) The transport picture is calls for Government purchase of confused by the West Jomestically produced gold at Berlin rallwaymen's prices which are higher than the strike, making it difficult statutory price of US\$35, per troy ounce. The plan asks the Government to pay between US\$40 Soviet approach to the is slightly higher than the present transport problem would free market price of gold in the

The National Economic Council, Conference observers believe the Philippines" highest advisory today that if the Berlin talks body on economic matters, turned yield a pattern for agreement thown the proposal on the recomon currency, trade and trans. mendation of Governor Miguel

Governor Cunderno said there Foreign Ministers might wind exists a free market for locally up their Paris conference by mined gold in the Philippines at ordering their Berlin repre-prices much higher than the offisentatives to put it into effect. cial price. Besides, the proposal, The Ministers may agree at it accepted, would mean an annual the same time to establish loss to the Government of an machinery for the two systems in estimated US\$5,000,000.—Associat-

SON BORN TO J.W. POWELL

Shanghai, June 14. A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell, editor of the "China Weekly Re-

Mr. Powell is the son of the late J. B. Powell, who lost his feet from maltreatment in a Japanese prison.

The Powells were among several hundred foreigners caught in the Embankment Building near Soochow Creek during the fighting in Shanghai.

Mrs. Powell la the former Sylvia Campbell of Milwaukee, Oregon.-Associated Press.



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What ought you to know about the new tyrant who rules you from his first squall?

you the sensations of an airman of clean cotton wool to wipu on a first solo flight. You trem- baby's 'cyes' and nese.' ble as your child gazes at you with the supercitious solemnity fore pouring the water into the

of the very young. facing the beginning of the great- are not sensitive enough). est adventure, the most glorious You will know, of course, that want a push-chair and here

But only your baby is real crowned king or queen of your

universe. 💎 🤚 Soon you'll be watching other

partial) cyc. The others are either bigger (aren't they enormous? Mine will er (quite a tlny mite), or plainer, or with less charm (curly heads the minimum. only suit certain faces).

Juniors like the newest in

necessories as well as in

dresses, so here's a dress'plus.

Straw bags will be a num-

ber one item according to all

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all of them proud, awkward, day gowns but 'soon' 'you will fruit. awed — and madly swopping want to but him into short, easily To safeguard his health you photographs of weight chart de- washed dresses.

boned bodices, a young French | jection."

the changing fashions of nearly is the secret of every man's suc- non-shrinking brands to be Look out for the Better brands half a century pass under the cess with the baby who will tourid. sharp eyes of its "spotters" and promptly teach his father to pick The health rule you must re- sizing." the skilful hands of its pressers. him up, when it's taboo, and later member in choosing baby's clothes You'will probably have a room When the late Alphonse Even to let him play with the shoo is that he wants lightness of set aside as a nursery. The fur-

old Queen Victoria Building, press- toys. ing was done with flat irons-heat- Perhaps (who knows?) father Modern mothers have found and again quality is the best inwith Mrs. A. Schmude, better America agree with every apart from his vest, all Green, who started in 1920 after thrives as much on love as vital little frock frock of print and became secretary to Mr. Even. watch.

distinguished garments cleaned by bath, here is some practical ad bas 'a comfortable but! arm the firm were some belonging to vice collect everything you will mattress, a protective sheeting, the King and Queen, then Duke need beforehand, ... the softest, wool under-blanket and not more and Duchess of York, when they superfatted baby soap; a small than one top cover Cellular wood visited Australia in 1927. . face sponge for the face alone blankels and are availa-Miss Green was asked if she (you will use your hands for the able today in good will use recalled any other outstanding- rest of his bathing; his own towel qualities: ingly beautiful frocks, and she and a gauze napkin square to said that the evening dresses worn dry his face; the best talpum by Lady Clive (now Mrs. Derek powder, which must be used | ... by Schreiber), lady-in-waiting to the sparingly in all the little creases There are two schools of Duchess of Gloucester, excited a of his skin; a baby skin lotion of thought on the pillow question Make brown gravy. Add the lot of admiration.

Alies Green said that after the thoularly sonsitive with a safety with or without problem yourself, mentionally inade of sausagement of the plans (for will probably like the life you do use it pillow, see that and fishbuils. Heat well. Before structions that if any of the street specially curved ones to be found it is fight and firm, and that kerving add in little pepper and laise" they were to be given a stores).

"The word got around, and for ten a small bowl full of weak very important both for your

The first bath at home gives | bornele lotion and several pieces

Get everything else ready bebuby bath and always pour cold When the first cry rises at water in first, so that the surface home, without the guiding wis- does not get too hot. If you have comfort and baby's. It must be dom of a nurse to hush your no thermometer, test the water well sprung and balanced and at answering panie, you are alone, with your elbow (your hands the right height for you.

and at times the most exhausting the bath thust be at blood tem- modern designing skill is out to responsibility any woman can perature. Hold baby firmly un- help you There are some very der his shoulder, supporting his practical makes which will fold It's happening to nearly a mil- head against your farm. Your for travel by bus or train. lion mothers each year in Britain | firm grasp on him gives the baby | ... If baby cries and is 'fretful, confidence to enjoy bath-time: ... you can be fairly certain it is

Layette

What layette have you ready? cause. prams, peering under hoods with The 'most' important 'item is "Gripe water will quieten him un eagle (and, of course. im- plenty of good "duality nipkins and is invaluable at teething and squares, as he will ust these time. There are also excellent throughout babyhood, when he powders on the market which Has outgrown His "first "clothes. will see you over this difficult be walking at that age) or small- Two flozen gauze squares and period. two dozen Turkish towelling are "Baby's first teeth will probably

home easily nowadays and there five months is the usual age for are special powders, which give teething to start. whiteness without You now belong to the biggest chemicals and need no bolling.

burden to another and the quest appoint their mothers when they a solid diet. "Does she cry much?" ... At first your baby will be able will harden his gums, and he may Spare a smile for the fathers, to use his flannel hightgowns as at this time take a little pulped

If you give the two a chance his second outfit of clothes, before he is a year old.

century, when the ladies wore watching the Home Ruler train sential and to start with you will ment are individual. But don't bombazines and satins and his chief slave into utter sub need the tie-on kind (to dress force him on to his feet tintil he the child without haridling it too pulls himself up. lawyer started a French dry- Father's part is both harder much). A supply of matined Now is the time to be ready -and easier. His is not to rea- coats and bootees are among the with the first pair of real shoes. Recently his widow sold the son why, his is just to marvel- items you will have in advance. Be sure to get these large enough; business, ending a family asso- and worry. Perhaps this whole- Baby wool, incidentally, is lift- preferably taking baby with you ciation with a firm which had seen | hearted, loving misunderstanding proving again and there are good to have them fitted in the shop.

l warmth.

ed on primus stoves and goods is right, too. His Majesty's that they don't need to wrap were delivered by liorse and cart. kingdom is one of love. The their bables up in layers of Bright, washable colours are Pressmen recently had a falk latest scientific discoveries in pottleoats and "binders" and known in the firm as Miss Tess parents finding that a baby baby will need on days and a Primrose is one of the fashionuble she left school, marking clothes, mins. Besides, you're there to During his first two weeks he and has been chosen by Princess will most likely sleep "all: mo Elizabeth for her Royal nursery

She remembers that among the But to go back to the first time in his cot. See that this de Chrence House.

musicians played the "Marsell- in baby departments of large there is no danger of smothering sailt as sherry or madeira. tores).

And now the pram your Decorate with hard-boiled eggs
You should not have forgot most expensive purchase hid cut lengthwise into four pieces.

For an older baby, your will

either indigestion, discomfort or hunger. Do not leave him to cry until you have investigated the

by the two middle lower baw Napples can be washed at ones and although this varies.

harmful 'You' have built up baby's strength either by feeding him Do not worry too much about yourself or giving him the best parks, shopping districts and well carly training. "You can' start equivalent in powdered milk. fare centres; whose members need baby almost from birth but Now is the time to start on no other introduction that the lapses are unavoidable. The best special brands of baby food,

Rusks to play with and chew

should have your baby vaccinat-Save your money to buy him ed at four months and immunised

together and stifle your fears of rather than too hany first-size Don't worry if your child is backward in either walking or delicate darling, you'll have fun Three vests, however, are est talking. All stages of develop-

with instep support and width

started his first city depot in the polish instead of his nice hygienic weight and freedom as well as niture must last you through

the walls with a nursery frieze.

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Joseph Smallwood, on a

charge of intimidation, was

sought today by 'Mr. William

J. Browns, a former magis-

trate's court Judge who re-

signed recently to enter the

residents of Fermiuse, Newfoundland, alleging intimida-

tion by Mr. Smallwood con-

trary to the Federal Election

for Mr. Smallwood's arrest.

centre of a controversy for

an aflegation that he' was

forced to resign his position.

Report To

Indonesian

Leaders

leader of the Republican Emer-

gency Government, is not in At-

most part of Sumatra, the Chair-

min of the Republican delega-

tion, Dr. Mohammed Roem, said

on his return from Banka

Island last 'night; according to

Ancta; the Dutch news agency.

party have had no contact with

Dr. Sjafruddin nor with mem-

bers of the Emergency Govern-

ment in Kota Radja, capital of

Atjeh, the Republican Chairman

'Dr. Roem could not say whe-

ther another visit will be made

to Kota Radja or another place

in Sumatra. He also could not

deep in the interior of Sumntra

or whether he will be asked to

Dr. Roem flew to Banka by

an UNCI plane yesterday to-

gether with members of the de-

legation of the United Nations

. He said that they were merely paying a routine visit to report

on the situation to Republican

Naisir and several members of

the Hatta party, who stayed be-

via with Dr. Roem. The Sultan

of Jogiakarta also returned by

PAUL ROBESON

RUSSIA

the same plane.—Reuter.

last night,—Reuter,

and the Sultan of Jogjakarta.

say whether Dr. Sinfruddin

Visit Banka Island.

Dr. Hatta and his 11-min

the unoccupied Northern-

Batavia, June 13.

Sjafruddin Prawingara,

the past week as a result o

Mr. Browne has been the

Mr. Browne submitted four affidavits on behalf of four

RUSSIAN REJECTION OF ANGLO-U.S. NOTE

"PRAVDA" ATTACK

"Prayda's" political commenfollowing a course designed to the accusations against them, carry to completion the division ment of a typical colonial Hungary and Rumania are exactly system in the very heart of Europe,

Marinin paid: "The Soviet Union defends the unity of Gormany and the conclusion of a peace treaty whereas the Western powers stubbornly follow their bassador, Mr. R. S. Panyushkin. own course contrary to Potsdam. It consists of energing through to the end the division of Germany, Marinin analysed in detail the

occupation statute and the Bonti Constitution, charging that both were dictated by the United States and England.

found consolidates the fullness of garia. Hungary and Rumania the political, military, administ- about which the Government of rative and economic power of the United States expressed its West Germany for three occup- dissatisfaction in the notes of ying powers, and on the other April 2 of this year, are not only hand the German population is not a violation of the peace treaobligated to pay from their own | ties but on the contrary are directmeans for the stay of foreign ed towards the fulfilment of the

troops on their territory," tion, he said: "A separate Wes- question to wage a struggle tern German state is destined to against organisations of a Faselst be nothing other than 11 separate type and other organisations which states united solely by the supre- pursue the aim of depriving the me occupation power with the people of their democratic central German government as- rights'," the Russian note states signed purely to a fictitious role." -United Press,

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Moscow Radio today broadcast the text of a note from the Soviet Government to Britain and the United States.

subject is a "Big Three" meeting of heads of diplomatic missions to discuss the question of the observance of peace treaties by Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Moscow Radio said that the Soviet Government has studied notes to Bulgaria, Hungary and Humania, in which these three countator, M. Marinin, today devot- tries are accused of violating the ed half a page of three columns | peace treaties, and considers that | to an attack on the Western Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania Powers charging that they are have given exhaustive replies to

of Germany and the establish- that the Governments of Bulgavia, fulfilling the obligations which treat of guaranteeing human rights and basic rights."

> Moscow Radio said that this note was delivered in Washington on Saturday by the Soviet Am-

A note of identical content was delivered on Sunday to the Britis! Government by the Soviet charge d'affaires in London.

"Not Violation"

"The occupation statute on one! "The measures taken by Bulpeace treaties which make it Referring to the Bonn constitu- obligatory on the countries in

Decision

Lake Success, June 13.

Israel complained to the UN Security Council today

about reported British intentions to resume

arms shipments to Arab countries in the Middle

It added that the three na tions had been accused by Brisrae Protests

years ago, Dr. Read had been in poor health since his release from internment following which ' he went to America to recuperate. On his return his health considerably improved but it gradually deteriorated again. He subsequently went by air to England for a major operation.

The operation proved completely successful but soon after his return here he developed complieditons fred which he did not

Mr. Aubrey Eban permanent Norway, Council President for Jewish representative to the United June, declaring that such arms shipments constitute a blow to in a letter to Mr. Arne Sundo of the peace talks, between Israel and the Arab states, now in progress at Lausanne.

Mr. Eban made these points:
1. The Council holds special responsibilities for the muintenance of peace and security in the Middle East which in the past have affected the question of arms supplies directly,

2. The Arab Governments by receiving mans had refused comply with a basic principle of the General Assembly,

3. Israel is deeply convinced that promises of renewed arms supplies to these Arab states might be a blow to the prospects of peace and an obstacle to the success of the Lausanne talks at a peculiarly delicate singe.

not to renew fighting with Israel. sergeants' office at the -- United Press.

tain and the United States of violations of the peace treatler. with them in respect of articles concorning guarantees of human rights and basic rights

"Intervention" "The Soviet Government apthe endeavour of the United States Government artificially to convert this question into a subject of dispute as a direct attempt to make use of the peace treaties for intervention in the internal affairs of Bulgaria. Hungary and Rumania with a view to bringing pressure to bear on their internal policy," the Soviet statement said.

among their populations.

"In view of this the Embassy of the USSR is authorized to declare that the Soviet Government sees no grounds for convening the three heads of the diplomatic missions for the purpose of discussing the questions touched on in the notes of the Legations of the United States in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, of May 3; this year, and in the note of the State Department of the same date."—Reuter.

HENRY LESTER INSTITUTE HEAD DEAD

Shanghai: June 14. The death occurred here yesterday of Dr. Bernard E. Read, Director of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research.

Born in Brighton, England, 62

"CCOVer.

Dr. Read's knowledge of Chinese drugs and botany was described as second to none in the world,-

Term Reduced To Small Fine

Stafford, June '13.
The Staffordshire Appeals Committee today reduced from one month's imprisonment to a £5 fine the sentence imposed on Robert Copping, aged 29, former head-muster of Horsley Hall, the "freedon school," by the Eccleshall magistrates for causing wilful damage to a window at the Eccleshall Court House.

The offence was committed un April 7 when Copping and his partner, Joseph Reynolds, ansummonses alleging that they were unfit to have care of the 22

delicate singe.

4. The Tel Aviv Government cannot accept assurances that arms will be despatched to the Arab states to help them maintain their internal security and not to renew fighting with Israel.

TRUCE VIOLATION Demand For IN JERUSALEM: Arrest Of The arrest of the Newfoundland Premier, Mr.

Jorusalom, June 13. The United Nations Armistice Commission set up under the Rhodes Agreement today ruled that Israeli forces are violating the agreement in the disputed Government House area of Jerysa-

Commission ordered both Arab and Jewish forces to withdraw from the neutralised zone, by noon on Tuesday.

The Commission asserted that Arab forces had advanced from their side of the area covering Arabs denied this. 🕆

The Commission is composed of two Israelis and two Hashemite Jordan 'Arabs, with UN Chief of Staff, General. William E. Hiley presiding.

According to the Rhodes Agreement, decisions may be reached by a majority vote. The Government House area lies on a hill and commands the Arab' Legion's chief supply line

through Jerusalem to Jericho. When Israell forces moved into the neutral zone recently, a UN observer told the Israell Commander that he was occupying territory under UN supervision. The Israell office replied that he was acting under orders and UN Guards offered no opposition.

Land Mines

Israell forces have taid bar-

Informed sources said later that both the Israelis and the Arabs had agreed to withdraw to all members to give one hour from the neutral zone as ordered, of labour to support the striking It is understood that the order re- farm workers. This appeal, infers only to military forces and terpreted as a call for a one-hour not to the 200 Israel and 100 Arab suspension, has now been claricivilians in the area.

General Riley is expected to jot one hour's vages. remain in Jerusalem until the withdrawal has been completed and he will then visit Amman,-Associated Press.

KENYA FACING FOOD SHORTAGE

Mombaga, June 13. The Coast Province of Kenyn is threatened with an acute food hind in Banka, returned to Bata- shoringe unless there is sustained rainfall during the next fortinight, according to Mr. A.

Officer for the Province. Talung rain, food will have to like prison at Johore Bahru. He be brought in from elsewhere, Mr. was executed for unlawful pos-Thompson indicated.

Paul Robeson, the coloured also suffering from the lack of gency regulations were issued a sia, gave a concert in the club considerable quantities of food of the Stalingrad tractor works may have to be imported from Communist-inspired disorders. overseas.—Router.

Rome, June 13. A general strike crippled Buogna today for three hours us the Communist majority in the Italian General Confederation of Labour intensified the monthold labour war, which is centred on the strike of about 1,-500,000 farm workers.

The Bologna walk-out, passed without violence. Two farm workers were killed last night and this brought the national death roll to six in 27 days.

Trade unions have called for general strikes in all agricultural areas on Wednesday in protest bed wire and land mines. in against the brenkdown over the the vicinity of the area and week-end of the Governmenthave also set up machine-gun sponsored negotiations to end the farm sloppage.

The unions have also appealed filed as a request for the donation

After a meeting this afternoon, the Executive of the Labbour Confederation declared the farm strike to be symptomatic of the Italian discontent. A farm victory would be victory for all the Italian proletarint, the Executive said.—Reu-

CHINESE HANGED - IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 14. Ngoh Seng-lek, described by the authorities as a Chinese terrorist, was hanged yesterday at





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Last Friday's "Teen Time," Rediffusion's weekly

Norma had a choice selection, with tunes that had

Teen Time is going over with | Friday's teen-time were:

when dad and mum were wooing.

What made the programme even

more delightful was the charming,

confident manner in which Norma

handled her half hour and her

announcing led many to request

such success that the Topics have

received quite a flattering number

of favourable comments and sug-

Teen agers have also written in

offering to help out with talking

part in the show. Thanks again

must be given to two grand

oldester-friends of the teens, Mr.

Frank Harris of Rediffusion and

The Wren, who being sympathetic

to the requests of local teen agers,

have worked together to make

this hour of Teen Time possible,

The Wren, who has an almost

inexhaustible collection of modern

discs, is helping out with the teen

agers' wide and varied taste in

Among the requests received

were some asking for light class-

popular kind, these will be given

for the moment and as Teen Time

progresses, other ideas will most

This Friday's Teen Time will

be featured by three boy teen

agers with our famous Norma

The Wren suggested that emcess

In future, be elected from the

preceding group of teen age disc

over the job of interlocutor with

the next three coming into the

From this group again "the

In this manner, many teen agers

taking part in the show will be

given a chance to be the emcee

and in time we could have our

own team of star announcers.

master" will be chosen to come on with the next group and so on.

Stevens again acting as emcee.

certainly be incorporated.

her taking to the air again.

gestions.

and successful.

jazz and swing.

programme.

contribution to the Colony's teen agers, heard

our friend Norma Stevens as emcee calling

"hello parents!" in a programme dedicated to

all parents in the Colony on behalf of its teen

humour mixed with the sentiments of the days

Platter

Chatter

The nine records used on last

Wabash Blues-Russ Morgan.

I Want a Girl Just Like the

They Didn't Believe Me-Dinah

Cuddle Up A Little Closer-

Meet Me Tonight in Dream-

Smiles-Claude Thornhill (Co-

Silver Threads Among the Gold

Fing Crosby and the Ken

Mama Goes Where Papa Goes

Or Papa Won't Go Out Tonight

Waltz Dreams-Al Goodman

It was a dull week for you

Reviewer by reason of the small

I had hoped that bright spots

would be provided by the ex-

petent ivory merchant missired

Like most collectors, I welcome

revivals, provided the artist

offers a new idea or a dis-

tinguished performance. The

arrangements for Allen's Tea for

Two, Siboney and Margle were

dull and uninspired. The worst

side was reserved for Allen's own

composition carrying the title

Peggy Lee's talents are ab-

sary resurrection of I Wanna Go

Peggy is given a better chance

on the reverse, Hold Me, which

unfortunately suffers from her

husband's efforts to steal the

spotlight from her. (Peggy is

married to guitar-player-leader

Pee Wee Hunt has been try-

ing hard to find a successor for

his Twelfth Street Rag and offers Wabash Blues and High Society.

Wabash has been performed bet-

ter by Russ Morgan and Nappy

La Mare has made a better wax-

The much heard Woody Wood-

pecker is given a zestful new

version by Danny Kaye and the

Andrews Sisters. The backer is an excellent Put Em In A Box,

Kay Starr is coming into her

own as leading singer. She offers

four good sides: There Ain't No Sweet Man That's Worth the

Salt Of My Tears; Please Love

Me. You Were Only Fooling and

A Faded Summer Love. Dave

Cayanaugh's Music provides

Tle 'Em with A Ribbon.

Dave Barbour).

ing of Society.

good support.

Where You Go Then I'll Be Happy. We'd be quite happy if

this tune did not come back.

Twister in the Slammer.

quantity and poor quality

land-Vaughn Monroe (Victor).

Girl That Married Dear Old Dad

-Al Jolson (Decca).

Sammy Kaye (Victor).

Darby Choir (Decea).

-Kny Starr (Capitol).

new platters available.

on a brace of records.

Shore (Columbia).

lumbia).

(Columbia).

ical pleces to be included in Teen Freddy Martin planist, Barclay

Time. But as most are for the Allen, but this otherwise com-

jockeys, the best of whom takes solutely wasted on an unneces-

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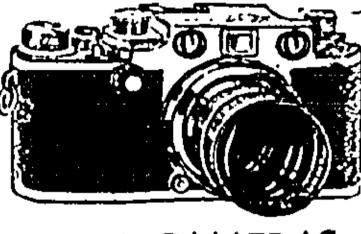
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ARE THE BEST

The names of the "artistes" have not reached me yet. Or rather, they have, but I am not quite sure about the spelling so I am afraid that I cannot tell LOW PRICE! you all the boys taking part in the next show. I know for certain, however, that Alan Stevens, Norma's brother, will be one of Calculators, Typewriters

> Desmond Lock has written in to the Topics and was the first to come forward with suggestions with regard to teen time.

> I intended writing to you personally Des, but I have misplaced your letter, and have therefore lost your address. Would you mind dropping me a line again?

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Born on April Fools' day, 18 years ago, was "Mousie"

Lopes, a shy, cute, lover of animals teen age personality of this week. "Mousie," by the way, is a domestic corruption of the rather screne name of Marie which our friend doesn't seem particularly fussy about, preferring to be called by her pet name by her friends.

One of Mousie's most attractive it, is none other than her own she can certainly dish it out also Platter Poll. with a smile, or rather, a mischievous grin.

Mousie went to the Maryknoll



MISS MARIE LOPES

ing strenography. Her pastime is sewing and she wants very much Although Mousie is interested in

do the strenuous work on the field. Mousie loves the movies as most her share of hero worshipping.

to be a milliner some day. sports, she is active only in cycling. She plays softball, swims and enjoys watching other people

if not all teen agers do and has But unlike other teen agers, Mousie's idol, would you believe

Personality

assets is her sense of humour. She brother Tony the Colony's back can take anything so long it is stroke swim champ and winner of accompanied with a smile. And the non-teen agers' section of the When Tony awims, there is no

man better, according to our friend. Olympic Games? She's never heard of them as for as brother Tony is concerned.

Mousie also won a consolation prize in The Wren's Poll, bu emphatically denied that she had anything to do with brother Tony then. "If there is anything he knows less than I, it is swing music," says Mousic.

A keen reader of the Topics Mousie had no complaints unti now. She says: "For a newspaper man, you've got awful judgment I'm a very uninteresting person. Oh yeah!....

If he was not, he must have Everyone loves to awim, and i

The Boy Who Never

this includes also those with a pet learnt, if only a little late. If ha was, it makes the story more aversion to bath tubs. And now that summer is here ironical with us, we shall be having enough of it. But some unfortunately, even at this early stage, have had too much of it. They will never swim again.

Every year in Hong Kong, one reads about tragedles on beaches. The story these tragedies tell are all the same They are sad and very silly. Because all the salt tears, like the deep sea, could have been avoided.

We have every right to take pride in the fact that we are able to swim. We can also take pride in the

fact that we are strong swimmers or can last a long while in water. But it is the wise one that will swim again who will bow down to

Let us see into one of the stories of the above mentioned tragedies kit. Pack personal kits and food on the beach.

the hidden powers of the sea.

A group of young boys, ngers most of them, take the advantage of a nice holiday and organise a swim picnic.

Usually some tens of them go off together on these excursious. They are happy. They sing all main roads. the way to their beach. And sometimes they return in solemn silence, head bowed, one missing. The missing one might have or might not have been a strong with powder (or soap) before you

swimmer.

In the sea, there are currents and cross currents. How they come to be, is unimportant to us at the moment. That they are dangerous cannot be over-stressed; And once caught in the grip of

this force there is little chanco of escape. Even for the most- experienced and strong swimmer. In the beach tragedies that we read about, this imprens most of the time. The current, crosscurrent and the boy who naver

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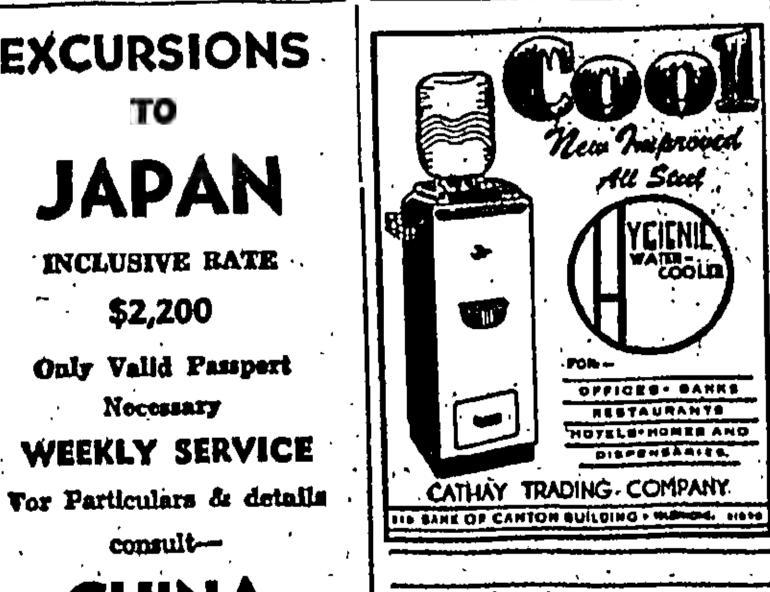
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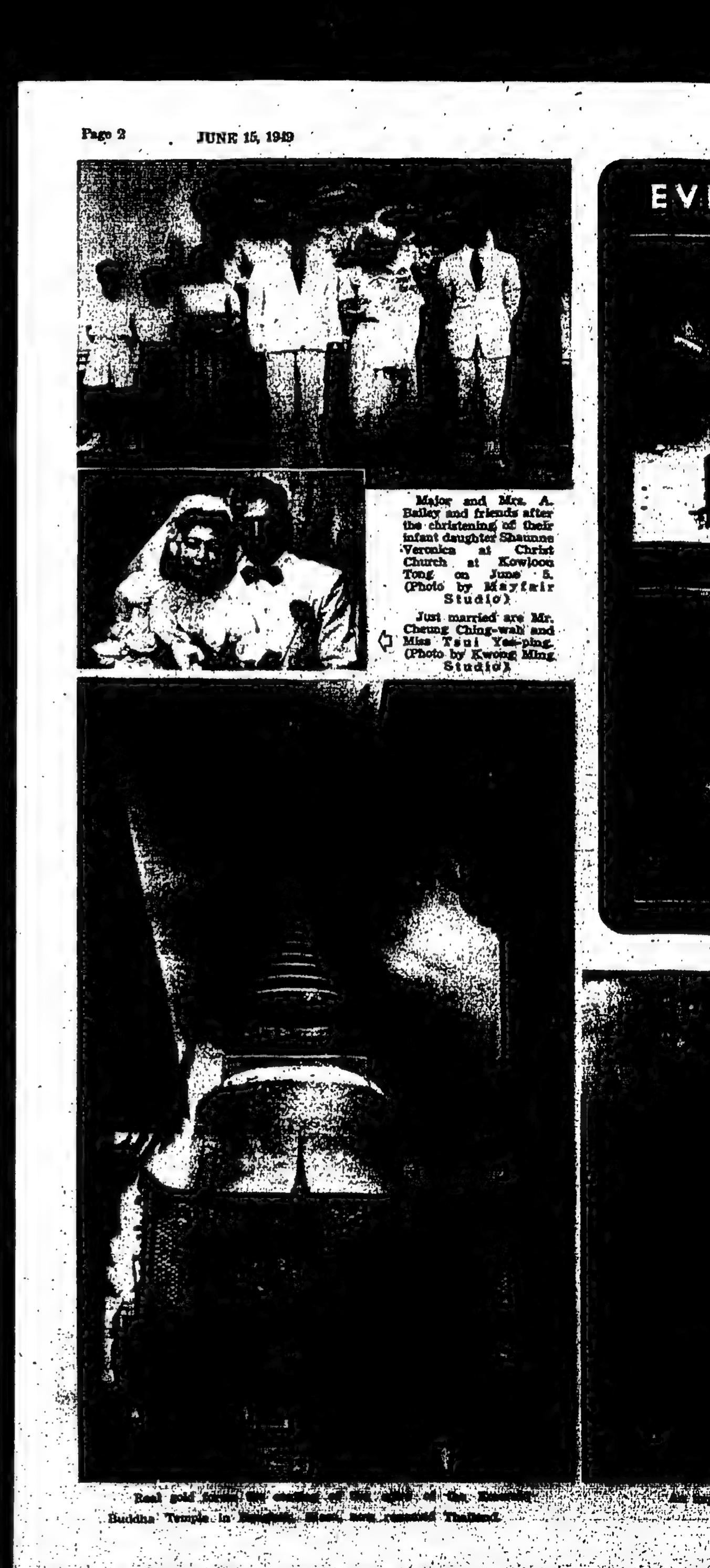


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A sweeping view of the harbour and of Kowloon from the mid-hills in Hong Kong. In the foreground is the tower of the Governor's

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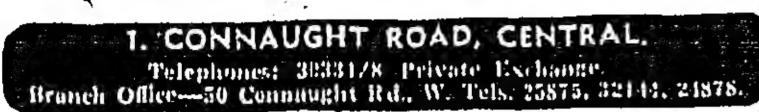
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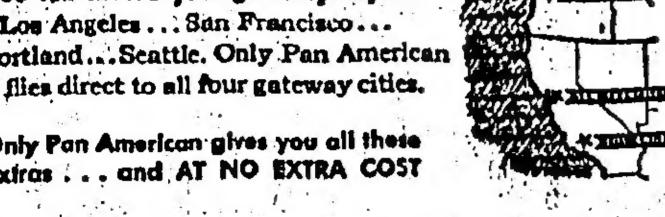
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Appeal To President By Negroes

Washington, June 13. The National Negro Council today asked President Trumun to issue immediately an executive order abolishing "Jim Crow" practices and racial segregation in the District of Columbia.

This action, the Council said in a telegram to the President. would clear the way for Dr. Ralph Bunche, negro diplomat and United Nations mediator for Palestine, to accept a post as Assistant Secretary of State.

Bunche recently turned post. He said then he could not afford to give up his duties as lian, fleet. chief of the United Nations Trustceship Council, but conceded later that discrimination in the capital had, influenced his decision.-United Press.

SECURING OF WORLD PEACE

Oberlin, Ohio, June 13. Dr. Ralph Bunche today told the Oberlin College graduating class: "Only by tireless, persevering and courageous action by al, Rear-Admiral J.A. Collins, the United Nations can world CB. Before the end of the year, peace be secured."

mediator for Palestine added: will call Melbourne. "The Palestine experience convinces me that the United Nations has a role to play in world disputes as mediator and concillator."-United Press.

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chestra. (BBCT8) 6.10 p.m.-Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra. 6.40 p.m.-Hal Lorenzo at (Studio) 7.00 p.m.—"Record

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Philharmonia Orchestra. (BBCTS) 10.10 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" Sandler and His Palm Court Or Sylvia (Seprano). (BRCTS) 10.40 p.m.-Dance to Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots with Al Jelson Guest

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Greek Foreign Office

spokesman said today that

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Gerald Drew and Emile

Charveriat, American and

French members of the

leave for Washington and

Paris for Consultations with

Albanian, Buigarian and pro-

sumably Yugoslav officials

Two other United Nations

officials are expected from

Lausanne today to raview the

UNSCOB border reports for

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Russians

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The Soviet authorities, after

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Tokyo, June 14.

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United Press.

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Reparations

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Brigadier General Carlos P.

Romulb is awaiting instructions

from Manila before undertaking

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The chief Philippine delegate

"I will have no reply to the

General Romulo said he has

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any further move in the contro-

over Japanese reparations.

interviewer: ...

Washington, June 14.

Australia now possesses her own small self-contained task force for the first time since World War I with delivery of the 14,000-ton aircraft carrier HMAS Sydney, formerly the British carrier HMS Terrible.

Naval experts here said that because of the strategic transfer of United States naval power from the Pacific to the Atlantic, Australia's acquisition of the carrier is a worthwhile contribution to Western naval air striking power in the Pacific.

The American carrier strength in the Pacific comprises three 27,000-ton craft and two small carriers, olus four jeep type carriers on the United States West

A naval spokesman here said HMAS Sydney will remain in Australian waters at present After refitting at Sydney, she will cruise around the Australian Mr. Truman's offer of a coast and probably later engage in manoeuvres with the Austra-

> The spokesman does not think it likely that the carrier will go to Hong Kong to strengthen the British garrison there.

He pointed out that suitable Pacific bases for HMAS Sydney include Singapore, Hong Kong. Honolulu, San Diego, Auckland, and perhaps certain South Ameri-

can ports. HMAS Sydney joins Australia's present active service fleet of one eight-inch gun cruiser, five destroyers and smaller ships, which for the first time is commanded by an Australian Admir-Australia expects to take delivery of a second carrier of the same The former United Nations class as the Sydney, which it

Five-year Plan

Bydney, a £4,000,000 carrier, was bought under a £62,500,-000 five-year naval defence plan adopted two years ago which by 1952 will bring Austratian naval strength in the Pacific to two light carriers. two cruisers and six destroyers on active service.

The naval air arm is expected to cost £18,250,000 in five years. Under the defence scheme 1947-48 naval strength of 10,000 broadcasting on a frequency of men will increase 15,000 by

> HMAS Sydney's air group comprises a fighter squadron of Sea Furies and on anti-submarine, bomber reconnuissance squadron of Faircy Fireflies. to be paid to the Soviet diplo-None carry torpedoes.

> Sen Furies are said to be the said an official of the Fisheries fastest piston-engined fighters in Company, quoted by the "Times" the world today with a combat report. speed of 450 m.p.h. They have an action radius of 760 miles. The two-scater Fireflies have a ffrom 55 to 75 tons, were detainmaximum range of 1,070 miles ed by the Soviet authorities for half a year before three of them and combat speed of 390 m.p.h. Sydney is the third Australian and the crews of all four were

The first Sydney, a cruiser, eank the German cruiser Emden in World War-I, near Cocos Is-

The second cruiser Sydney sank the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Cellinl off Crete in World War 11. Later she disappeared in the Indian Ocean. Australians claim that HMAS

Sydney has amenities superior to those of the British Navy. It has for example adopted the American system of cafeterias for enlisted men.-United Press

ITALIAN POLICE BATTLE STRIKING FARM LABOURERS

Rome, June 14. Police, supported by Carabinieri, last right fought a gun batile against a force of striking farm labourers at Crevalcore, in Bolog-

The strikers, estimated at about 2,000, had encircled a farm there. They were armed with automatic weapons and rifles and provoked the battle with an initial attack on about 20 non-striking labourers in the fields.

Meanwhile, in Rome, the negotintions to end the 27-day walkout of about 1,500,000 farm. workers were last night adjourn-

na Province.

made several proposals to meet the American position of no fur-

The Chinese delegate to the Far Eastern Commission, W. K. Lee, also declined to comment beyond his speech to the Commission last month opposing the ed until today without definite U.S. action,—Associated Press. progress being made.—Reuter.

Communal Trouble In India

Poons, June 13. Troops are standing by tonight after a clash which began over an inter-communal marriage in Ahmednagar, 129 kilometres from Poona, yesterday in which five per.ple were killed and 14 injured.

The troops were called out to quell a large-scale battle of the rival factions. According to reports received here, 300, refugees from Pakistan marched in a procession to protest against the

The march led to immediate clashes in which three people were killed instantly. Two others died later.

The police imposed a curiew on the town throughout the night.-

FIRE IN SHIP

Naples, June 13. Part of a sugar and coffee cargo was destroyed today by fire on board the 3,500-ton Commission on the Balkans Swedish ship, Lin, in Naples harle again preparing to mediate bour. First reports said that the blaze might have been caused by an electrical short circuit. The fire was quickly brought under control and was out by early afternoon. There were no casual-UNSCOR - respectively, will

> The Lin was in collision with the Italian ship Franca off Anzie last month. The Franca later Bunk.-Reuter.

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London, June 13. Ten men, who will spearhead a new major British dollar-earning drive were named today. Forming the Dollar Export Board, they include industrialists, financiers and trade union leaders.

The new organisation arises from a meeting last April between the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, and industrialists, bankers and trade unionists.

It was then announced, that the industrialist, Sir Graham Cunningham, had been appointed to lead a 'team to boost United Kingdom exports to the United States and Canada.

Today Sir Graham, as Chairman of the new Board, told reporters that the Board is not a Government body but has been promised all help by the Board; of Trade and the Treasury. It will act as an advisory, and

not a marketing organisation, he spid. It will for example, keep in close touch with all American and Canadian buyers in this country se that British manu-Yocturers will hive the Intest details on "styling" and other requirements.

It will closely investigate the question of United States tariffs and such matters as the time involved in geiting goods assessed for duty in American ports.

"One of our main functions," Sir. Graham said, "Is to impress upon everybody in Britain the vital need for rectifying our dotlar unbalance . This question earning dollars is not merely matter of patriotism but of economic aurylval.

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"If Industrialists realise the need for increasing their exports into the dollar markets, I firmly believe they will make sacrifices to that end. They will concentrate on dollar markets even though better prices could be obtained in soft currency

"At the outset we are concentrating largely on selling British goods to American and Canadian markets, but we might spread our activities later", 'Sir Graham

"We might extend our activities to help sales in other hard currency markets," he added, The members of the Board are:

Mr. E.A. Carpenter, President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Mr. C. B. Colstron, Chairman and Managing Director of Hoover Limited; Sir Charles Hambro, of the Financial 'Advisory Committee; a Member Parliament, Sir Patrick Hannon, of the National Union of Manufacturers; Mr. Laurence Hoyworth, Director of Lever Brothers and Unitever; Sir Percy. Lister, Chairman of R.A. Lister and Company; Sir Leonard Paton Director of Harrisons and Crosfields Limited, big Eastern merchants; Mr. John McLean, President of the Association of Britich Chambets of Commerce: Sir Roger Sinclair, of the Federation of British Industries; and Mr. Vincent Tewson, of Trades Union Congress.-Reuter.

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Washington, June 13. . U.S. Government officials sold In Washington today, that, the United States has expressed to Argentina its objections to the Ave-year, trade agreement between Britain and Argentina.

The U.S. objections were made known on Friday during a State Chrysler 44% The Board will also try to the Argentine Ambassador, Jero- Commercial Solvents 14 help traders remove some of the nimo Remorino, and Paul Daniels, Corn Products 68% obstacles to increasing exports. Chief of the Department's office of Du Pont 173 American Republic Affairs.

> The disclosure was deferred General Electric 34% until today apparently to give the General Motors 52 % Ambassador time to advise his Government.

Officials gald that Mr. Duniels expressed concern over the length of the agreement and emphasised that it was contrary to the multia lateral trade principles to which Britain and the United States subscribed, - Associated

BELFAST GOES WITHOUT COAL

Belfast, June 13. Practically no deliveries of coal were made to domestic users in Belfast today owing to a wage strike by 51 crane men which began lost Wednesday,

Thirteen coal boats with more Standard Oil of N.J. 60% than 5,000 tons of coal are wait- Studebaker 17 ing to be unloaded.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCKS

-London, June 14. The stock market generally showed a firm tione with British gilt-edged securities and intustrial shares closing higher, Tha market improved on favourable news in the rail and dock kisputes. Oil shares held steady but Knfilrs declined on Johannesburg

Financial Times' index 1044.-Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, June 14. U.S. Treasury position compared with June 9 a year ago.

Total Debt. \$251,592,919,577.27 and \$251,839,045,805.87.

Gold Assets. \$24,380,974.88 and \$23,382,287,030.35. - Associated

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Westinghouse 21% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 53% Gen. Pub. Utilities, 18 -Associated Press.

ECA GRANTS

Washington, June 14. The Economic Co-operation Administration today allotted US\$600,000 to Nationalist China to be spent for oil products from Saudi Arabia. This raised ECA gratits to China to US\$223,727,000. Other nuthorisations included: The Netherlands, US\$12,000, of which US\$5,000 is for pulp and paper products from Japan.-Associated Press.

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Still Bickering

New York, June 13: Madison Square Garden officials are not willing to make any definite comment about the possibility of staging a Woodcock-

title defence in New York. The Garden is still bickering with the fight managers' guild on the division of television and radio money and no fight can be signed until that dispute is

settled.

It was regarded unlikely by poxing observers in New York that the Garden would guaranddy signed d' treaty of friendship teo a' £175,000 gate of talk about fin' a brick ceremony at the Tur- a gate of £200,000. That would be more than \$800,000 and such The Turkish Ambassador Feri- a gate is out of the question when dull Erkin, and Jacquin Elizalde, neither Woodcock nor Savold gets Philippino Envoy to the United much respect from the average

> The British promoter, Jack Solomons, told the United, Press that he has been discussing the transfer of the bouts to New York in order to enable Britain to get the needed dollars.

Managing director Harry Markson of Madison Square, Garden
toxing said, We have lind exploratory talks With Solomons
about the possibility of shifting
the rights to New York. We would welcome both matches and believe both would draw well."-United Press.

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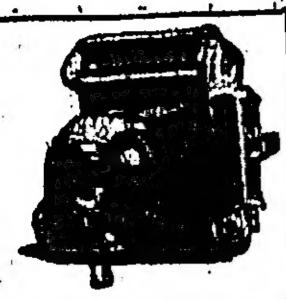
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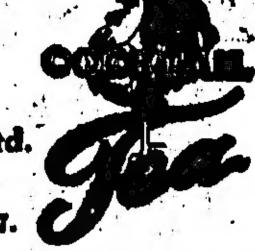
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One England Second Leeds, June 14.

At lunch today in the third day of the first Tost between England and Now Zealand, England had scored 114 runs for one wicket in their. second innings after dismissing the New Zealanders for 341.

Donnelly, c. Young, b. Bailey

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England: 2nd innings, Lunch

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There was a threat of rain in the air when play began. New Zealand continued their first innings with Scott running for Cowie, who obtained six runs from Bailey's first over. This was followed by a maiden from Bedser to Mooney.

From the fifth ball of his second ever, Bailey should have taken his sixth wicket of the innings but Mooney was missed by Hutton at backward short leg.

Hutton's miss became extented himself with defence, liabone gave illile away, so that save the follow on, they Cowie scored freely, chiefly by Ediich seemed irritated at being Martin Donnelly and Fred Smith steering the fast bowlers through the slips. Neither went out to Rabone and drave on 120 runs in 80 minutes and by Bailey nor Bedser looked dan- nim to long-or, for the first six the close of play New Zealand gerous and England's fielding the match. Mooney and Cowie defled the 1,000 runs for the season. Wash- his maiden century in Test

attack for 35 minutes today and brook limped badly and con- cricket. altogether their last wicket stand sequently was restricted in stroke Bedser combination.

This left England with a lead 100 in 87 minutes. have been even better had not his stroke, but it became in-Hadies and Mooney been drop. creasingly difficult for him. He Donnelly-Smith stand. ped off him. As it was his six was 39 to Edrich's 70 at lunch, for 118 represented the most at which England stood 145 ahead heartening fast bowling for Four hours then remained for England seen in a postwar play. Test match.

ly to try to score fast but the England, 1st innings, second ball of the innings brought New Zealand, 1st innings a shock. Hutton attempted to Suteliff, c. Evans, b. Young push an in swinger to leg and just Scott, c. Washbrook, b. Bailey micked a catch to the wicket- Hadlee, c. Edrich, b. Bailey keeper, who moved smartly ac- Wallace, c. Evans, b. Bailey

Hadlee caused a surprise by Smith, c. Compton, b. Edrich asking Donnelly to share the new Rabone, c. Evans, b. Edrich ball with Cave. Rarely does Mooney, b. Bailey Donnelly bowl at any time except Burtt, c. Bedser, b. Compton to give the regular bowlers a rest Cave, c. Edrich, b. Bailey and Edrich soon began to take Cowie, not out tell of his left-arm medium to slow swingers.

He scored nine off Donnelly's first two overs and made 15 of their first 16 runs. Clearly Edrich was bent on punishing levery hittable ball and after half an hour's play Bailey had scored 27 of the first 41.

Calls For Runner

Washbrook repeatedly rubbed the back of his right leg and soon he called for a runner. His Lancashire colleague Wharton took on the duty.

Hutton, c. Mooney, b. Cave Washbrook, not out Edrich, not out Extros

Total (for one)

Monday's Play Leeds, June 13.

New Zealand have practically accomplished their objective of avoiding defeat in the first cricket Test against England, Cave maintained an accurate but they came perflously near length for a long first speal and to disaster. Needing 223 runs came much slower for a spell. four wickets for 80 runs. Then ied down and eventually he in a great fifth weeket stand put When at 39, Edrich completed Smith fell when four short of

The fast bowler, Trevor Bailey. added 57 before Mooney became play, but Edrich completed an in his first Test match, was Engminutes, and the stand ceached he could not be used for long CRC who now drop to third place. another victim of the Balley- excellent 50 out of 74 in 65 land's only effective bowler, but Washbrook tried hard to lay two wickets for four runs at one

> Batley's bowling put England in a commanding position before Smith joined Donnelly, but unlike most teams, the tourists refused to adopt cautious methods and began to hit their way out Kwok Hing-cheung 3-6, lost to P. 372 of trouble.

Scoring at the rate of simust m hundred, an hour Donnelly (CCC) lost to Tsoy and Lam 3-6. tack which previously looked with Poon and Yu 6-6.

Denis Compton was stumped by E.G.P. Guest 6-2.

yards when dashing out to a slow ball after adding 11 to his Satur-341 day's 103.

A Clever Catch

catch at fourth slip after being boat Guest and Guest 6-3. The following delivery Hadice F.A. Fisher and Hurl- Mrs. L. Robinson 6-3, beat Mrs. a nowcomer to the game put up field 66, Brookes 71 not out); snicked to first slip, but Edrich (USRC) lost to Dr. Smoth and Pomerov and Mrs. Hutchinson and fight against S. M. Rum- field 66, Brookes 71 not out); both Hadles and Sutcliffe appear- Saul 2-6. ley had Sutcliffe caught at the Fitzgibbons (USRC) lost to Shawe 2-6, lost to Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. from the start and by the end of ed to be getting on top, but Bai-After tea, Bailey failed to pro- and Getz 1-6, lost to Bonnerman oy and Mrs. Hutchinson 0-6. last wicket pair. Several bowling Shawe and Hurlbatt 4-6, lost to Bon- Mrs. Bobbson A. S. Scholes and Rumish then scored eight shots for a declared (Prin- 100 yards free style handicap: 1, Son at stumps New Zealand, with one nerman and Saul 0-6.

wicket left, stood 60 runs behind. manager, announced after the Cowie, pulled a leg muscle while fielding and he added that the chances of Cowie bowling tomorrow were quite remote. Should Cowie not be fit, Hadlee's front line attack will be duced to three men. Cave. Burti and Rabone. With six and a half

hours left for play England may score rapidly with a view to a possible declaration. Practising Strokes

about his indifferent batting form clouds had cleared away and the by spending the last 10, minutes atmosphere was more in favour the luncheon interval practis- of batting. ing strokes. It appeared to have Donnelly and Smith were in done him little good for in his sparkling form and their stand Arst two overs Bailey frequently reached 101 in 63 minutes and passed his but and just missed in the next over Smith completed

to the batamen than before effort from Bailey and the move he deserved when Wallace snick- over a ball lifted from a good ed a catch to the wicket-keeper length caught the shoulder of

Donnelly join Hadles in an atround, but with only 11 runs and Rabone saw the added Hadles was caught of munher to avoid the fedulated He therefore suggested that

Edrich aloned for an early mistake against Hadles by holding out length ball from Bailey. Not Deterred

League Tennis Match

With the exception of the Indian Recreation Club-Kowloon Tong "White" match, all the Men's and Ladies "B" Division Tennis League games were played off yesterday.

In the Men's Division, the best match was between South China Athletic Association and Craigengower Cricket Club at Happy Valley. . RAF (0)-ORC "A" (9)

> Recraio (6)-USRC (3) Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M.

Mrs. A. Carvalho and Mrs. W.

Lawrence (Recreio) lost to Mrs.

Christiansen and Mrs. Wright 2-6,

beat Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Lamon

6-2, lost to Mrs. Raeburn and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Silva and Miss M.

KCC (2)--CCC (7)

Today's Matches

CCC v. USRC

LRC v. KCC

IRC v. SCAA

CRC (bye)

MEN'S "C" DIVISION

CRC "A" v. Kowloon Dock

Recreio v. CRC "B"

Walton 6-1.

Walton 2-8.

Although the Happy Valley At the RAF courts, Kai Tak. they put up a gallant fight the home team lost to CRC "A" against a superior team that by 0-0. CRC "B" (61/2)-HKCC (21/2) N. Ma and Lo Yuk Man (CRC included Roch . Leung and "B") beat Lemay and Clifford Kwok Hin-cheung, last season's Colony Open Doubles 6-0, beat Meyer and Agaturoff Semi-finalists and David Choy 6-2, beat Mahon and Howard 6-2 S.K. Wong and P.S. Kwok who has played for South China's first Division team. Clifford 6-3, lost to Meyer and Overwhelming wing of nine sets, Agafuroff 2-6, beat Mahon and

to nil recorded by CRC "A", Kow-Howard 6-2. loon Tong "Blue", and Ladies' Re-A. Lau and P.L. Poon (CRC creation Club, in their matches "B") beat Lemay and Clifford against Royal Air Force, Kowloon 6-1, lost to Meyer and Agafuroff Cricket Club and United Services 4-6, drew with Mahon ann Ho-Recreation Club. ward 6-6. Hong Kong Cricket Club cross-Ladies' "B" Division

ing over to Tai Hang, managed to take 21/2 sots from the CRC "B" team. In the Ladies' Division, both

Ladies' Recreation Club and CCC. Figueiredo (Recreio) beat Mrs. League leaders in this division Christiansen and Mrs. Wright 6-2. collected another two points each, beat Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Lamont LRC win was at the expense of 8-0, beat Mrs. Raeburn and Mrs. first win of the season in this stage and eventually broke the Division, defeating USRC by six

Men's "B" Division 8CAA (6%)-CCC (21/2)

D.J. Leonard and R.O. Baker (CCC) lost to David Tsoy and K. Lam 4-6, lost to Roch Leung and Poon and B. Yu 2-6. and Mrs. Walton 6-3. Robert Tey and N. Leonard

and Smith demoralised an at- beat Leung and Kwok 6-4, drew Molan Chan and S. Leonard and Mrs. V. Fowler 2-6, lost to five twos and Ogley a four and a gan 188 and 150 (Tremlett 4 for highlight of a day crammed lost to Tsoy and Lam 5-7, bent Miss R. Ruminhn and Mrs. I. Leung and Kwok 6-4, lost to Souza 4-6, drew with Mrs. Castro

wickets for 65, being all out for Sun 6-3, best A.V. White and Mrs. Fowler 1-6, lost to Miss by 23 to 13. The standard of play Counties 210. Smith 6-2, beat A.E.P. Guest and Rumjahn and Mrs. Souza 1-6, at times was quite high and it At Horsham; Subsex 275 and

Bailey gained a wicket with "Blue") best Barrow and Sur Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Watson 6-6. on the oin nead, 12-9 on the 11th his eighth ball in Test cricket "Blue") best Barrow and Smith 6-2 LRC (6)—CRC (3) when Washbrook took a clever 6-4, beat White and Smith 6-2

snicked to first slip, but Edrich (USRC) lost to Dr. Smoth and Pomeroy and Mrs. Hutchinson a good fight against S. M. Rum- Hampshire 187. mistake might have been costly as Getz 3-8, lost to Bonnerman and 6-1.

and Hurlbatt 4-6, lost to Smart Robinson 5-7, lost to Mrs. Pomer- the 10th head was leading 12-5.

changes brought no success and Smart and Getz 1-6, lost to Bon- Mrs. Robinson 4-6, lost to Mrs. in the next five heads to qualify torshire 455 for 8-declared (Prin-

J. H. Phillips, New Zealand be kept on too long for in his sixth and seventh overs he lost that the fast bowler. J. his zip and also pitched short. Mainly through Smith the fifth wicket pair added 52 in their that half hour together.

England began to find means of restricting Smith's cutting and Donnelly forged shead again. When he pushed Young to the off for two he completed 50 in just over an hour.

The pitch appeared to have dried out and though the ball still turned it did not go through so Hadleo showed his concern quickly. Moreover, the heavy

his 50. With the batsmen right on Bailey pitched the ball up more top Mann called for another lunch and he gained the success succeeded when in his second from the fifth ball of his third Donnelly's but and flew to the gully where Young dived to hold In a heavy atmosphere Bailey a good catch. The stand of 120 made the ball swing a good deal lasted 80 minutes Smith continued and was difficult to play. His to hit with discretion and was 72 first two wickets cost only 27 runs not out at bea with New Zealana

A crowd of nearly 30,000 saw possibility of a follow on. Avoid Follow-On

shortly after tea when Bedser tions be deferred, but his prowas given the new ball. Edrich rolleven Balley and in to a fast low catch, which flew his first over that Rabone caught the date of the Annual General adopted by the meeting of the Association.

Ind captain's but off a good Smith played forward to give The meeting approved of the Constitution Charles the first over that the wicket. In his next over Meeting of the Association.

The Council fixed July 10, and adopted by the meeting of the Association.

The meeting approved of the Constitution Charles the first over that the meeting approved of the Constitution Charles the c Compton an easy catch. His 96 included eight boundaries and Smith joined Donnelly and was lasted two and a quarter hours, not deterred when Mann, knows The eighth wicket pair hald out Ing his liking for the cut increas- for over half an item before od the slipe when Bailey bowled Compton gained a wicket when to him. He began cutting right Birth returned a catch to mid-

HELPS MUNCER'S BOWLING VICTORY GLAMORGAN TO

London, June 13. Inspired bowling by Lon Muncor enabled Glamorgan to triumph before tea on the second day of their match against Somerset, who had won their previous four matches.

Set to get 230 runs for victory on a pitch which had obviously broken up, Somerset never looked like getting the runs, Muncer, who controlled his spin well, had a particularly devastating early spell and at the fall of his fifth wicket his figures reached: 5 overs, 2 maidens, 8 runs, 5 wickets. He went on to take eight wickets for six apiece, which gave him a match analysis of 12 for 94. Only Maurice Tremlett offered any real resistance.

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Three postponed matches in Spooner was absent ill. Singles championship were tralian-born Leicestershire leg- provided interest of the champlayed off yesterday.

Cricket Club green, J. McCut- circumstances

Some prefty bowling was soon Notts batted again, with McCutcheon showing better form that gave him victory, Mc-Cutcheon registered six shots in the first four heads to led 6-0 (Recrelo) lost to Mrs. and by the end of the 14 th head Christiansen and Mrs. Wright McCutcheon increased his lead 4-6, beat Mrs. Haig and Mrs. to 16-6 and by the end of the of Lamont 6-3, bent Mrs. Raeburn the 18th was 27-11. Ogley scored (Ray Smith 5 for 89, Peter Smith a two on the following while Mc- 4 for 45); Essex 288 (Eve 120, 100-free champ clocked 2 minutes Cutcheon registered one to win Townsend, 7 for 84)... Mrs. Horsman and Mrs. Ben- the game.

On the Hong Kong Football (Muncer 8 for 48). Club green Francis Lee of Crai-

lively by early morning rain, C. Lau and Lee Ming (KT Mrs. Hoare and Mrs. Van Hou- gengewer Cricket Club beat J. England lost their five remaining "Blue) beat J. Barrow and Bill ten (KCC) lost to Mrs. Chiu and Burbeck of Rowloon Docks Club 186 for 7 (Wilson 56); Minor beat Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Watson was through the steadiness of 160 for 3 (John Langridge 67); Lee that won him his game, Bur- Cambridge University 229 (Cornbeat White and Smith 6-4, beat | KCC | lost to Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. couple, Burbeck would come in | 866 for 7 declared and 42 for no | length. The last 20 yards saw | him a comfortable winner with a couple, Burbeck would come in | 866 for 7 declared and 42 for no | him a comfortable winner | beat White and Smith 6-4, beat (KCC) lost to Mrs. Chiu and Mrs. couple, Burbeck would come in 866 for 7 declared and 42 for no large margin to space stopping couple, and Mrs. Souza 1-6, drew with on the 5th head. 12-9 on the 11th on the 5th head. Miss Choy and Mrs Lau (CRC hend and finished the game with 276 and 167 or 4; Derbyshire 201 beat Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Camp- a four on the 19th head.

On the same green J. S. Joyce F.A. Fisher and Major Haig beil 6-4, beat Mrs. Scholes and of the Prison Officers Club and tonshire 178 and 195 for 3 (Old-Miss Mok and Mrs. Choy lost to and want down by 22-15 after 22 Capt. Addington and Capi Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Campbell heads. Joyco took the lead right Thereafter Rumjahn began to for one. Miss U. Khoo and Mrs. Chow pull up and by the end of the

> show and was by no means dis- Reuter. graced by his performance, considering the fact that this is the second year he took up the game office for five years and at the of bowls.

Due to more remarkable pushed off to a pretty good spin bowling by the Smith start yesterday with a neat cousins, Ray and Peter, Essex list of events raced off amid beat Warwickshire by an inn- a din of enthusiasm. ings to record their third Championship win of the sea- ed by VRC breast stroke pride

distinction of sharing all the end to lead in the table with 324 wickets in each innings. Ray's points followed by the "Browns," figures for the match were eight scoring 271/4; for 87 and Peter claimed ten for "Blues" 94. There was one run out, while team) coming in that order with

Jack Walsh, 36-year-old Ausbreak bowler, completed the first plonship flavour, Playing on the Craigengower hat-trick of the season in unusual cheon of the Prison Officers' Club taken the last two Nottingham-, and Shauna Anderson (crawl) beat W. C. Ogley of the Fhipino shire wickets on Saturday with took the 50 yards distance in an Club by 21 shots to 13 after 20 successive balls he dismissed Kee- exhibition splash. ton with his first delivery when

Clase Of Play Scores

The close of play scores were: At Brentford: Essex beat Warwickshire by an innings and one Warwickshire 184 and 103 At Neath: Glamorgan beat

McCutcheon scored a four and Somersot by 116 runs. Glamor-

At Lord's: Yorkshire 231 and

At Chesterfield: Worcestershire

At Northampton: Northamp-

At The Oval: Gloucestershire Westerman 5 for 51); Surrey 178 (J. Gravency 6 for 81) and 53 da Costa.

shire 176 and 170 for 2 (Simpson

and allowed his opponent to run- beat Kent by an innings and 23 away with the game. Once he got runs. Lancashire 389 for 8 deinto his stride there was no stop- clared; Kent 177 (Pollard 4 for ping him. Joyce put up a good 48) and 180 (Grieves 6 for 60) -

> end of the fifth year, one elected member and one nominated member shall retire and shall not be Only persons of good repute.

> with a deep and sincere interest in the game, coupled with experience derived from connections with the Association for many years, shall be eligible for election and nomination as one of the additional five members.

The status of the Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, which had been held by the Rules Revision be played at Deep Water Bay Committee which met on June 7. on Thursday, June 16 at the to be a Society within the mean- regular ing of Section 4 of the Society Ordinance 1949, was brought up.

Delegation Invited

grounds at Happy Valley and been put forward by Mr. H. K. tary at 57420 or by going to Deep Chatham Road,
Lee, it was decided that before Water Bay on Thursday morning.
Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and any action was taken to delete where partners will be arranged Matthews were appointed auditors the word "Federation" and/or if possible. of the Association, at a remunera- the words "Hong | Kong Branch tion to be decided upon by the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation" from the Rules of the own starting times:
Association, the Federation be Mrs. Strickland & Mrs Frederick The proposal to dispense with Association, the Federation be the Hon, Secretary and to engage invited to send a delegation to a full-time person to perform the the HKFA to discuss the matter. The meeting then proceeded to phet

consider and discuss la number of proposed alterations to the Stawart. Rules of the Association and A fundamental change in the Rules of the Hong Kong Amatour Hon. Secretary of the Association Constitution of the Association Football League, all of which and \$2,000 to Mr. A. J. Hussein. was approved by the meeting were adopted with minor amend-

tion will be augumented by the Before the meeting closed, a The Council also approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was The Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was The Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was The Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was The Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was The Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of thanks was the Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of the Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of the Shek-O Lagrae approved addition of five members, three hearty vote of the Shek-O Lagrae approved addition at Jeseph's Festball Club for Annual General Meeting and two Hon. Secretary of the Association, Kore Colub to Attention man the maintenance of their program of whom shall be nominated by for the help and sesistance which at Shek-O'on Thursday, June 2

VRC Opens Swimming League

By KIMBERLEY

inter-members Club new in something league, all-round claborato training programme this year,

The "Greens," a team captain-Johnnie Yvanovich, proved themselves not so green when they The Smiths earned the unusual finished on top at the evening's (Wilfred Lawrence's

1614 and 814 respectively. One particular event yesterday today. Having Gerry Rosa-Pereira (butterfly)

Near Record

Shauna was stopped at 30.8 seconds, on an official's watch, which was just about a second outside her record made last year. Tony and Gerry fli ished in 30.8 and 32 in impressive style.

In the 220 yards handicap race, Sonny Monteiro, Hong Kong's 35 seconds to win from Johnnie Yvanovich who returned 2/42. Taking off at 14 seconds from

the stort, five of which went to 114 Yvanovich, Monteiro swam calmly in his stylish glide. At the 125-mark he crept up steadily to take third place and

turning at 160 yards was leading Swimming with his natural case Sonny then went shead without much of an effort and on the final turn was leading by a good body

50 yards free style handlesp: 1, R.E. de

Bouss; 2, G. Boss-Pereirs. Women's 25 yards back stroke handleapt 1. N. Penaluna: 2, M. Fincher. Boys' 50 yards breast, stroke bandleaps 1, L. Gutlerrent 2, G. Marshall. Boys' medley relay: 1, Greens: 2, 220 yards free style handlesp: 1, Bonny

Montelro; 2, Johnnie Yvanovich; \$, E.L. Boys' 25 yards free style handicap: 1, J. At Loughborough: Nottingham- Monteire; 2, J. Barnes; 8, J. Ribeiro. Boys' 15 yards individual modley: 1, 1 ; 100 yards free style handlesp: 1, Bonny Monteiro; 2, E.M. Petrove; 5, J. Yvano-

> Women's 50 yards free style mdicaps 1. M. Fincher; 2, Dorle Barten; 3, B 190 yards breast stroke handlesp: 1. B.E. Carvalho: R. J. Yvanovich.

Boys' 4 x 50 yards relay: 1, Greens (Henry Castro Jr, Danial Castro, Basto) and R. Ardy). 100 yards back strokes 1, D. Collaco ;: 2. Tony Lopes: S, A.K. Rumjahn. Members' 4 x 50 yards free style relays , Greens ; 2, Browne ; 2, Blues. Scores :- Greens : 82 points : Browns ! 27% points: Whiteer 18.5 points and

Blues: S.5 points.

Ladies Day

A Shanghai Foursome will "Third Thursday Play will be in the morning only

and starting at 9.30. Ladles who would like to play but have not entered their names may do so by the Army for each of their After certain submissions had calling Mrs. Coombs, Hon. Socre-

The following foursomes have been drawn and may arrange their Mrs. Shewan & Mrs Markham Mrs. Latimer & Mrs. Webb Mrs. M. C. Minckle & Mrs. Pro-

Mrs. A. Mackie & Mrs. M. Mrs. A. M. Brown & Mrs. Petti Mrs. M. Elliot & Mrs. Collings. Mrs. Hal. 4 Mrss. S. Stewart. Mrs. Plercy & Mrs. Watkinson. Mrs. Plercy & Mrs. N. A. Brown. Mrs. Hunter & Mrs. & Stoker. Mrs. Grieve & Mrs. Wallein,

SCAA Man Walks Out Of HKFA Meeting meeting of the Hong Kong Football Asso-

ciation Council yesterday, it was unanimously decided to send a letter to Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Association, congratulating him on his Knighthood. highlight of yesterday's meeting was the walk-

out by Mr. Henry Fung of the South China Athletic Association when his proposal that consideration of certain alterations to the Rules of the Association be deferred.

Mr. Fung said that the proposed alterations were only received by him on Monday and that in view of the short notice, he had not had time to consider the alterations. posal was rejected. work of Secretary was not The Council fixed July 15, as

payment of \$8,500 by way of Assistant Hon. Secretary of the By virtue of this change, the ments in cortain casts. Association, also by way of present Council of the Associa-

Constitution Change

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